

DADDY! DID YOU SEE THE ARTICLE THAT MOTHER PUT IN THE PAPER? IT SAYS THAT YOU INSIST ON YOUR WIFE COOKING AND THAT NOTHING BUT FRENCH DISHES PLEASE YOU.













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# JOB, MILLS SAYS

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Michigan Speech, He Asserts President Has Mastered the Forces of Destruction.

FOUNDATION LAID FOR RECOVERY

Thinks but for Events of Spring of 1931 Depression Would Have Ended Long Ago.

the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 29 .- Secretary the Treasury Mills told Michvention today that President over "has mastered the forces destruction, has laid the founrecovery, and has earned

"the second phase of the deon," Mills said that "but for teeth were six inches long. series of events which began the late spring of 1931 it is not ery from our depression

he said, "infinitely more and dangerous than anything ces" of the World Was d themselves unmistakably

Credit Crisis and Panic. at we were confronted with," "was a credit crists and uperimposed upon a major

to Congress by President to meet the emergency and which he termed the Democratic program. he Democratic program be-w, Mills said, the result ave been "disaster, final trievable."

Reference to Roosevelt. referred directly to the presidential nominee e, in discussing the Recon-Finance Corporation.
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which he has made against construction Finance Corg as to the character of the rvices that have been ren-He said that the Recon-Finance Corporation ben arge institutions. The con-

ular Presidents, Presidents than Herbert Hoover.

#### KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION LIMITED AND FREIGHT TRAIN

Other Railroad Men Are In ured Seriously in Crash at Wald, Ala.

ciated Press. Ala., Sept. 29 .- Four n were killed, six were three seriously, and four ers were shaken and bruised when the Crescent Limnd from New Orleans rk, coilided head-on with a rain emerging from a sid-

dead: Tom Cowell, Mont-Ala., engineer on the limit-lalcolm Hodges, Ocean Miss., a mail clerk; D. W. New Orleans, Negro mail eek Ball of Mobile, Ala., rakeman on the freight

passengers were on the hen the collision occurred m., and all were asleep. r Phillips of the freight a Greenville hospital. He

as on the main line when nd jumped from the cab. w, almost severing it. apparently was due to Stage of the

AGE OF BIRD SKULL IN MUSEUM PLACED AT 60,000,000 YEARS

Fossil Indicates Hawk Family Changed Little in Intervening Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The skull of a bird supposed to have lived 60,000,000 years ago, has been added to the collection of the mithsonian Institution. The bird elonged to the hawk family.

belonged to the hawk family.

Discovery of the skull is considered an important addition to knowledge of the distant past, for fossils of birds are much more rare than bones of extinct beasts that lived at the same time.

The skull and a lower jaw of the same type of bird were brought to the Smithsonian by Charles W. Gilmore after a summer of fossil-hunting in Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. The

South Dakota and Wyoming. The skull indicates that the hawk has changed little in 60,000,000 years. Bones of many extinct animals also were unearthed by the expe dition. Some of them once roamed

the West in enormous herds.

Among them were dwarf camels, which stood only two or three by Mrs. Emma Leonard, 30-year- NEW 10111, by Mrs. Emma Leonard, 30-year- restricted today that "evdeer only two feet tall with leg bones more slender than a lead

the modern horse, were found by The expedition also found 11 skulls and one incomplete skeleton of the saber-toothed cat. It was the size of a large lion and its

LOANS ASKED OF R. F. C. Corporation Reports \$148,000,000 Applied for in Five Weeks Up to Sept. 3.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Bank loans asked of the Reconstruction yet encountered began in Corporation dropped almost 60 per where "the destructive cent from July 30 to Sept. 3.

The corporation disclosed today that during the five weeks ending July 30, 1521 applications totaling \$346,000,000 were received from banks and other financial instituions. During the next five weeks, 1222 applications totaling \$148,-000,000 were received.

The average bank loan was said to have gone to a bank in a town of 3000 people.

The corporation is awaiting gal opinion on the proposed loa

to China which that nation would use to purchase 15,000,000 bushels of American wheat. It also was said that whether the sale would depress the world's market must be considered. Much of the wheat that would be sold is held privateis Northwestern hard wheat.

#### GENERAL MOTORS OFFICES ADOPTS THE FIVE-DAY WEEK

and Buick Not Affected by Order.

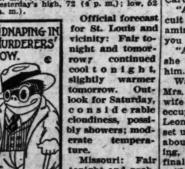
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—General Motors Corporation will go on a five-day week tomorrow, it was reported today. The divisions affected will be the New York and Deanks which have borrowed troit offices. Operating units, such corporation are located in as Chevrolet and Buick, are not in-

volved in the present order.

Decision of General Motors t join the growing list of corpora-tions swifiging to the shorter week Presidents better able to is attributed to the influence Walter C. Teagle, head of the but America has had no Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey who acted more swiftly, who is head of the committee er decision, achieved more, named to spread employment through shortening the week, where failure meant named after the conference of industrial leaders in Washington last

#### FAIR AND COOL TONIGHT; WARMER, FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



night and tomorrow; slightly pler in extreme east portion;

Sunset, 5:47. Sunrise (tomor- They went down

# SHE KILLED MAN TO SAVE OWN LIFE

Mrs. Emma Leonard Tells of Shooting James Mc-Carthy, Saloonkeeper, in Fight for Pistol.

SAYS HE KNOCKED HER UNCONSCIOUS

Declares He Beat Her Because She Objected to Presence of Wounded Robber in Their Home.

A plea of self-defense was made James McCarthy with whom she lived at 2716 North Garrison ave- 1931.

two beatings he had given her dur-

Cause of the Quarrel.

Cause of their quarrel, she testified, was the discovery by the police of Everett Dickens, a forme nce a team manager in the Mu- along this line today. nicipal Soccer League. She deand arrested her along with him.

tinued. "I went to his saloon early hooting. I talked about the man of those men. go home to my mother.

"This made him angry. He slapped me and finally knocked me that Davis had to all intents with-

asked me what I intended to do and he got the entire initiation I said,"Just exactly what I told the Moose?" he was asked

Tells About Threat. "'You're going to get it now,' he ceived. I did understan said, 'don't run and don't holler got some compensation,"

knocked me down.

"He kept asking me where the remember it was under the pillow on the bed. I was closer to the bed than he was. I got the pistol first He snatched at it and tried to pull

on the floor. The back door was upstairs to ask here he was and found he had been shot."

She declared that at the time she

did not know that she had shot Mc-"And yet," asked Assistant Cir amination, "you told the police that you did shoot him?" "Yes."
"And did you shoot him?" "Yes," she replied steadily, "I did shoot

Walter Gatzert, stepfather of Mrs. Leonard, who resided with his wife in the apartment above that occupied by McCarthy and Mrs. Leonard, testified that McCarthy set upon Mrs. Leonard in his saloon about three hours before the shooting, slapped her repeatedly and finally knocked her down.

# HANDED TO DAVIS

Moose Organizer's Testimony, About \$150,000 Turned Over for Orphanage After Drawing.

SENATOR ATTENDED LUNCHEON SAME DAY

Defense Trying to Show He Had Dropped Activities for Order and Didn't Know of 'Lotteries.'

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A distoday in Circuit Judge Hamilton's of Moose testified today that "evcourt, where she is on trial charged erybody knew" the source of Thirty-seven skeletons of the lit- with the murder on March 19 of \$150,000 check handed to Senato James J. Davis after a prize draw-ing at Mooseheart, Ill., in January,

> Senator Davis is on trial for vio Mrs. Leonard, a slightly plump lation of the Federal lottery laws, the Government contending that, as director-general of the Moose. shot McCarthy with his own pistol after a struggle for its possession known that lotteries were conductwhich came as the culmination of ed in connection with the Moos

Previous witnesses have told of a prize drawing in connection with his saloon at 3869 Garfield avenue, she said. Shortly afterward they decided to live together, but were not married because he was married to another woman from whom him for the Mooseheart orphan

The Government holds that Da convict, who had been wounded in a holdup and had taken refuge in examined William J. Bennett, a the home of McCarthy, who was district organizer in New Jersey

Where It Came From. Bennett testified he was told that clared she did not know he was Bennett testified he was told that there until the police found him Davis' contract as head of the organization department had been "Jimmie got me out on bond taken over by two other men after about four hours," she con- Fred W. Jones and Joseph Jenkins -prior to the alleged lotteries and detailed his conversation with one

"Was nothing said about where told him the best thing I could the \$150,000 check came from? do, the way he had let me be ar-rested, was to sell my furniture and where it came from," Bennett re-

down. The next thing I knew I drawn from active participation in was in my mother's home upstairs Moose affairs prior to the perio over our place. I was lying on a covered in the indictments, that he couch. I regained consciousness to find Jimmie kicking me on the feet.

Covered in the indictments, that he couch in the indictments having been conducted by the Moose, and that, if he had known about

"He told me he wanted me to come downstairs. He slapped me a couple of times, so I went down with him, because I didn't want to make a scene in my mother's place. When he got downstairs he contract with the Moose by which cross-examination. "I had knowledge of how much he ceived. I did understand that he

"He beat me with his fists, and American Federation of Labor, an finally he said he was going to get other character witness, said be had his pistol, and went into the bath- known Davis for 12 years.

"What is his repute for characget her, but he ran back and ter and observance of the law?" ne was asked. "Excellent."
The Rev. Coral D. Payne, resiheart. Ill., said he attended, the prize drawing on Jan. 3, 1931, at Mooseheart and that Davis was not was "above reproach." He testified on cross-examination that he

realized the governing of prizes de-pended on the drawing of lots. The Rev. John J. Laffey, Catho-lic chaplain of Mooseheart, said he The Rev. John J. Laffey, Catho-lic chaplain of Mooseheart, said he attended the drawing on Jan. 3 and had difficulty getting in. Defense coursel tried to get Father Laffey. had difficulty getting in. Defense counsel tried to get Father Laffey to testify as to Davis' integrity and "How can you say a man's reputation is good or bad when it never has been questioned?" he asked. The Court considered the answer

Joseph A. Jenkins, who said he rganized the Moose in Great Britain and Ireland, identified the cable which summoned him back to America in 1930 to take over the organization work in the United States and said that he sold his



Journey's End for 'Flying Family's' Plane

MARS. GEORGE HUTCHINSON and her two young children, KATHRYN and JANET LEE, standing on a barren rock outside the Eskimo village of Eker, Greenland, on the Ikersuak Fjord, watching their seaplane being smashed to pieces on a reef by the heavy seas. The plane was forced down Sunday. Sept. 11, as the family was flying from America to Europe. They were rescued by the British steamer Lord Talbot. The picture was made by Norman Alley, camera man, who accompanied the family on their expedition.

Opportunity for St. Louis voters

to register for the coming presi-

dential election will end at 9

o'clock tonight, and if more than

81,000 are enrolled today a new

Election officials believe that as

nany as 120,000 may sign the poll

books today. Miss Emma J. Bobb,

chairman of the Election Board,

has estimated that a total of 400,-

000 St. Louisans would register this

tion was smaller than had been an-

ticipated. A registration of 400,000

would be an increase of 10.5 per cent over the last comparable en-

rollment, in 1928, when \$61,908

The quadrennial general regis-

of increase applied to the 1928

with the inclusion of today's regis-

Weather conditions and the ac-

ing to draw out a large enrollment of voters are factors affecting the

volume of day-by-day registration

so far prompted civic and politics workers to redouble their effort

to bring out the electorate today

smaller than that of the third day in the 1928 period by 697, or a de-

crease for the day of .6 of 1 per

tion by wards, through yesterday, follow:

[collow: 1932 1932 1928, 1928, 1928, 1938]
Ward, Third 3-Day 3-Day Final Day, Total, Total, Total, 1 1 1 1938 1938, 1938

Total 101:877 281.633 270.954 361.900

The comparatively sma

record of volume will be set.

#### 120,000 VOTERS EXPECTED TO SIGN POLL LISTS TODAY

If More Than 81,000 Enroll New Record for City Will Be Established-400,000 Total Probable.

Dominico Caleca, Retired Fruit Merchant, in Serious Condition From Wound in Head.

Dominico Caleca, 62-year-old re-Dominico Caleca, 62-year-old re-tive days. Comparison of the day-tired fruit merchant, was slugged by-day enrollment this week and As Caleca fell wounded, the holdup men fled to an automobile

parked at the curb and drove away At City Hospital, physicians said Caleca had suffered a deep scalp wound and a gunshot wound in the left side of the head. His condition is serious. Mariano Giacomo, proprietor of cate a registration of 376,022 this

the pool hall, told policement hat week, The rate, of course, will vary Mo., until recently, when she rehe, Caleca, Mike Ventimiglia of 1427 North Seventh street and two other men, were playing cards tivity of the various agencies seekwhen the holdup men entered. Giacomo's pool hall is a sort of neighdrops int here for a game of cards

almost daily. Giacomo said that as one of the holdup men drew a pistol Caleca seized him. One of the younger men in the game struck the robber

holdup men were after Caleca, re-puted among his neighbors to carpocket. He wore a diamond ring and a watch and chain. Caleca resides at 1234 North Ninth street. He has six children.

One Hit Trying to Protect Second Time at Charles-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 29 .-Mrs. Rosie Rummel, 30 years old, and her sister, Miss Myrtle Layton, 17, were shot last night and seriously wounded by Mrs. Ward de Field, wife of the Mississippi Coun- the provincial government and the

week, and she held to this belief to-day, although yesterday's registra-business section of Charleston about 8 o'clock. Mrs. de Field, who had accused Mrs. Rummel of assolater released all except Enrique iater released all except Enrique distribution with her husband, fired one shot which passed through the chest of Miss Layton and struck Mrs. Rummel in the chest. Miss Layton was shot in trying to pro-

tration period covers four consecuand shot in the head when he resisted an attempted heldup by two men in a pool hall at 1425 North Seventh street at 3:15 p. m. today.

by-day enrollment this week and and Mrs. Rummel in another, followed closely by Mrs. de Field and Policeman Marshall Lane, who had heard the shot. Mrs. Rummel this gave rise to a theory that the dodged behind the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confectionery but was struck in the counter of a confection of the counter of the counter of a confection of the counter of a confection of the counter of th Second day ...... 91,273 94.537 Third day .......101,877 102,574

Mrs. Rummel and her sister were taken to a hospital at Cairo. Mrs. Rummel, who is estranged from her husband, lived in East Prairie, Mo., until recently, when she returned to Charleston to live with her parents. Assessor de Field is a candidate

ticket. He won the nomination in seven candidates by one vote. RULING M'KEE CAN HOLD

OFFICE UNTIL 1934 REVERSED Appeals Court Holds Election for Mayor Should Be Held This Year.

pellate Division of the Supreme Court today reversed the decision or Joseph V. McKee should remain in the Mayor's office until Jan. 1,

Stock Market Closing Prices and Complete Sales

24 Bombs Found - Evidently Intended for Officials Expected to Attend Burial of Slain President of Island Senate.

POLICE THINK U. S. **GANGS WERE HIRED** 

Submachine Gun Used in Shooting of Dr. Vasquez Bello, and Four Oppositionists Killed Their Homes.

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 29 .- Auhorities have uncovered evidence of a plot for the wholesale murder of high Cuban Government officials at the buria, services for Dr. Clenente Vasquez Bello, president of the Senate, one of five political eaders assassinated Tuesday.

A dynamite bomb was found in the cemetery yesterday. Further investigation today disclosed 23 other bombs strategically placed and wired to a switch in a Chinese cemetery eight blocks away.

More than 300 pounds of dynanite was used in the plant, which, Other, Who Is Wounded police say, was intended to wipe

out the entire funeral party. The explosives were found at a spot where it was originally reported Dr. Vasquez Bello would be buried. The body, however, was taken yesterday on a seven-coach military train to Santa Clara, the family home, for burial. The body lay in state today in the palace of funeral will be held late today.

3 Cemetery Employes Held.

tect her sister.

Miss Layton ran in one direction and Mrs. Rummel in another, followed closely by Mrs. de Park. confectionery, but was struck in part of a plot to wipe out most of the abdomen by Mrs. de Field's section for the Government leaders at one

American gang manner. bullets from an automo

he was riding. The fact that more body and more than 60 struck the side of the car indicated, police said, that a submachine gun was How Others Were Sh

The marks of modern crime were not so clear in the slaying of four opposition leaders, however. Three brothers, Gonzalo, Leopoido and Guillermo Freyre de Andrade, were slain in their residents.

CLEMENTE VASQUEZ BELLO,

ON HOME LOAN BANK BOARD

they Are Named to Directorate

quarters in Des Moines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-E.

Russell of St. Louis and James I

been named directors of the Eighth

District Federal Home Loan Bank.

Russell is president of the American Institute of Architects

and chairman of the St. Louis City

Plan Commission. McQuie is sec-

retary of the Kirkwood Building

and Loan Association. They will serve with nine other directors,

pecial to the Post-Dispat

# CHANGES IF TO 'WHEN' ELECTED

Nominee at Omaha Stop Spends Part of Time on Farm and Talks to Rural Crowd.

SIOUX CITY SPEECH ON TARIFF TONIGHT

Norris Says He Has Placed Nation's Interest Ahead of Party in Supporting Democrat.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29 .- Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt. Democrati candidate for the presidency, told an audience of farm folk today that his Western campaign trip had caused him to change the sentence "if I am elected to the presidency" to "when I am elected."

The Democratic candidate spoke briefly at the farm of Gus Sum dle-Western farm in operation. A threshing machine behind a weath-er-beaten barn was busy separating wheat from chaff. Corn huskers and shelling machines clattered

Under shade trees, with hundreds banked around him, Gov. Roosevelt ate a Nebraska farm dinner, prepared and served by Mrs. Sumnick and her five daughters, aided by several neighbors. The six Sumnick sons helped their father handle affairs.

50 Years a Farmer. Governor reminded his audi-The Governor reminded his audience at the farm that he lived on a in Dutchess County, New

York, 50 years. "I am an honest farmer," he added. "because I can truthfully say I havenever made a penny at farming in New York. I have failed equally successfully as a cotton and peach farmer in Georgia." He reiterated a declaration made throughout the present West-

ern swing, that the trip was one to "find out the needs and conditions The industrial districts of the East are "beginning to see the farm

problem from our view," Gov. Roosevelt said. 'All our problems are inter-related," he continued. "The soil is the main source of prosperity.

When prosperity returns it will have to share in it." Speech for Movies. Gov. Roosevelt, with the Sum-

nick family of 13 grouped around wild like Theodore Roosevelt, theim, said for the talking movies:

"All the little Sumnicks are bigger than their parents, just as all the Roosevelts are larger than their parents. This fine family certainly is living up to the Roosevelt pre
orist like Wilson.

"Dare to be all of these as you have in bygone years, so can we most greatly help our beloved national time of need."

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attended in him days, yester and day, was started by police after neighbors fed the children and told authorities Mrs. Bertman was last heard from in St. Louis, Mo.

The men employers were forced to more populous wards without interest in the city opened for business and held up the 10 employes of the institution. The men employers were forced to creasing the total number. is living up to the Roosevelt precept except 50 per cent more so
than the Roosevelts."

Mrs. Bertman left here Aug. 11
for St. Louis, where she wrote she
had disposed of a piece of properto Gov. Roosevelt's face.

Mrs. Bertman left here Aug. 11
lie on the floor while three of the
robbers took the money on the
will register all vaters who

where he seaks tonight, Roosevelt stopped at South Omaha for a brief visit and a few words to packing regarded fair play, honesty and believed to the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and Elinor, Robert Jean, Carl and Florage and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and Elinor, Robert Jean, Carl and Florage and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are Bernice, regarded fair play, honesty and the children are berniced at the children are b house workers. He also stopped truth." at the Douglas County courthouse

and made a few remarks.

er more at the Red Willow County this year, to support the Demo Fair Grounds, Norris said, "What cratic nominees. the country needs is another Roose-

dent of the United States."

grandstands.

"During this campaign, as the Senator knows," said Gov. Roosevelt, "I have stressed the fact that my quarrel is not with the millions of splendid men and women who in the past have called themselves Republicans, but that my battle is against certain forces now in control of the leadership of the Republican party, who have forgotten the principles on which the Republican party was founded and have become representatives of a series of series of the series of th

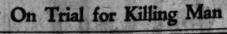
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MRS. EMMA LEONARD.

selfish few who put personal interest above national good.
"That is why I rejoice in and approve the statement that Senator Norris is a better Republican than President Hoover. To those who say Senator Norris is no respecto

of parties, I would suggest son thing more important.

No Respecter of Parties.

"Selfish business which seek." through the tariff a monopoly on s

given product in order to obtain vast private profit at the expense of the people, is no respecter of par-"Those bankers and brokers who in order to obtain a commissi willingly deceive an investing pub

lic into buying worthless do and foreign bonds, are no respectors of party. "A conscienceless power trust seeking to charge the home owner, the small manufacturer and the little business men all the traffic

will bear is no respector of parties."
"They are," continued Gov.
Roosevelt, the "lineal descendants of the men and the organization who called Jefferson a radical wh called Jackson a demagogue, who called Lincoln a crackpot idealist who called Theodore Roosevelt a Wilson an impractical idealist.

"Senator Norris, I go along with you because it is my honest belief that you follow in their footsteps radical like Jefferson, demagogue like Jackson, idealist like Lincoln,

One of the "cries used agains and made a few remarks.

In a baseball park at Sioux City tonight, Gov. Roosevelt will speak on the tariff. His train left at 3:35 p. m. for Sioux City, Ia. He is to partive there about 6 p. m. for Sioux City, Ia. He is to provide the formula of the second of the seco

arrive there about 6 p. m.

Last night at McCook, home town of Senator Norris, Gov.
Roosevelt heard the veteran legislator praise him.

Speaking to a crowd of 20,000 or more at the Red Willow County.

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Gay. Repeased the first substance of the f Gov. Roosevelt and Senator Norris at the Red Willow County Fair-grounds. A mixup in schedule ar-rangements necessitated the fast

> 85c each NATIONAL PET SHOPS 3101 OLIVE ST

#### **WOMAN TESTIFIES** SHE KILLED MAN TO SAVE OWN LIF

Continued From Page One. later I heard the shots that killed

John A. Higgins, who was in th ame story. He declared that during the attack McCarthy threw s air at Mrs. Leonard and added that when he came out of the back room with the hatchet, he shout-ed, "Get that — out of here be-

ore I cut her head off." Mrs. Gertrude Gatzert, the dendant's mother, testified McCarthy frequently beat Mrs. Leonard, and that he was quarrelsome and violent when under the influence

The State closed its case yester ay afternoon. It was based ly on police accounts of Mrs. Leon rd's statement that she had sho McCarthy during a quarrel.

#### MISSING WOMAN HEARD FROM LAST IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Carrie Bertman Sought After California Police Find Her Six Children Destitute.

HERMOSA BEACH, Cal., Sept. 29.—A search for Mrs. Carrie Bert-man, whose six children had their

than the Roosevelts."

The Governor has five children.

Motoring back to his special train for the trip to Sloux City, where he caks tonight, Roosevelt should be considered and those who do the children and the constant of the children and the children and the constant of the children and the children and the constant of the children and the children and the constant of the children and the constant of the children and the childr ence, an infant. Miss Bertman told ritles that Elinor sold news

> papers to purchase milk for the WABASH RECEIVERS TO ISSUE \$4.575.000 OF CERTIFICATES

Authorizes Action to Pay Indebtedness, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - The who stood beside him, "the Governor of New York, the next Pressident of the United States."

The citizen who permits his interstate Commerce Commission party spirit to control his vote when his conscience tells him that wabash Railroad to issue \$4.576, such action is wrong, disregards his patriotic duty, which he owes certificates to pay an indebtedness of that amount, accountry." Interstate Commerce Commission

dent of the United States."

"Our Cause Is Common."
Responding, Gov. Roosevelt asserted, his arm sweeping toward the white-haired Nebraskan, "our cause is common. I welcome your support. I henor myself in honoring you."

At sundown Gov. Roosevelt and Senator Norris drove into the fair grounds on the outskirts of the little city of 7000. Botoh steed in the dust of a race track, beside an automobile and facing the packed grandstands.

To his family, his home and to his country."

Gov. Roosevelt will arrive at solvers' certificates for use in reducing the road's bank loans was approved last week by Federal Judge Davis. One-half of the certificates, Series A, was to be given to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of \$4,575,000, naires at McCook. He said the Democratic Presidential nomines which together with the other half of the certificates was to be given to banks on loans of, \$9,150,000.

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\$500,000 Loan for Jersey Central of New Jersey to borrw \$500,000



# IN GREECE; DEATH

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932\_

LIST INCREASING

The entire crew of 25 of the steamer Nevada, wrecked Tuesday right on Amatignak Island of the Aleutian group, is ashore, safe and awaiting rescue, officers of the States Steamship Co., owners of the yessel, announced today.

George Eggers, operating manager of the company, said he had been in centact with the Oregon Maru, standing by the wreck.

"We expect the men to be taken off the island as soon as the weather moderates," he said. "We have not yet had an opportunity to learn the cause of the trouble nor just how it happened." Fatalities Put at 200 With 400 Persons Hurt-British Warships Arrive to

which have shaken Greece sinc the beginning of the week contin-BRAZILIAN CABINET CONSIDERS

was placed today at 200 and the injured at 400, but the number of Eastern Mediterranean fleet, bring-ing food and medical supplies for relief of sufferers, was hailed here with great public demonstrations. Private and Government agencies joined in efforts to relieve the suf-

(about \$2000). Twenty-three villages, most of them in the Mount Athos region, were reported to have been detroyed in Monday night's earth-uake which rocked southern Jugoquake which rocked southern Jugo-Slavia and Greece. Many historic monuments of Byzantine civiliza-

Aid in Relief.

ATHENS, Sept. 29.—Earthqual

ued today. The number of dead

The shocks were so strong that nen and stones were thrown considerable distance and the earthquake districts were covered with clouds of dust. Cracks more than even feet wide appeared in the ground and water fountains which disappeared in some places reappeared in others.

Refugees thronged into Salonika.

telling harrowing stories of their suffering. They made inquiries was beaten, told substantially the after relatives in other places, but 120,000 VOTERS most communication lines were destroyed and there were no answers to their queries. Many Salonika residents wer

anxious over relatives spending the holidays at the resort of Chalcidice where the éarthquake was severe The road connecting the two places 279; Twenty-first, 189; Eleventh, was filled with automobiles and 158; Ninth, 99; Second, 77; Sevmbulances. At Salonika itself the damage was small.

BANK ROBBERS WOUND TWO AND ESCAPE WITH \$10,000

Shot Down at Holland, HOLLAND, Mich., Sept. 29 .-Chief of Police Peter A. Lievense and Peter de Young, a pedestrian, were shot and seriously wounder

today when they attempted to block the flight of five men who had robbed the First State Bank of Holland of between \$10,000 and the southwestern section, have been growing and the more central area has been losing voters. This condi-\$12,000. The robbers, carrying what wittion caused revision of nearly all nesses described as submachine to provide additional precincts in the

more populous wards without inbeen discarded and those who do firing. De Young fell with a bul-

not register now cannot vote in the election of Nov. 8. Special provi-sion is made by the Election Board, BOTH HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT however, for those who were ill or away from the city between last Monday and today. Persons desiring information TO SPEAK ON RADIO TONIGHT esident to Discuss Child Protection; Democrat to Make Campaign Address. about precinct boundaries, polling places or other points may tele-phone the Election Board, MAin

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-The Na ional Broadcasting Co. has announced it will carry the speech of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at has a large signboard at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, showing Sioux City, Ia., tonight over a 26-station chain. The Democratic presidential candidate will be neard from 8 to 8:45 p. m. stations include: KSD, St. Louis: WSAI, Cincinnati; WMAQ, Chicago; WOC, Davenport, Ia.; WHO, Twenty-eighth Ward from his WDAF, Kansas City; and WMC,

recovered from a fracture of the night shortly after 7:30 p. m. (St. left leg suffered in an automobile Louis time), on the protection of accident on March 5. He made the trip from his home, 1646 South Thirty-ninth street in an ambu-lance and the judges took the poll books to the car for him.

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REBELS' REQUEST FOR TRUCE esident Calls Special Sees
After Appeal Comes From
/ Sao Paulo Group.
the Appealed Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept 29.—President Getulio Vargas sumnoned the Cabinet for a special ession this afternoon to consider an appeal for a truce from the rebels of Sao Paulo who have been in many weeks.

Port-au-Prince. The Virgin Islands OWN'S BUSINESS MORATORIUM

Montevista, Colo., Closes Nearly All Stores Till Saturday. MONTEVISTA, Colo., Sept. 29.— By proclamation of Mayor F. B. Sulzow, all but necessary business Gulzow, all but necessary business by the hurricane which struck was suspended here yesterday until Puerto Rico Tuesday totaled 197 Saturday afternoon. Mayor Gub-zow said business stability was threatened by 25-cent potatoes and

Depositors of the two banks here signed pledges in January to leave their money intact until Nov. 1, to aid business recovery. The public utilities, drug stores, groeries and newspaper plants were not closed,

The 669 precinct polling places

5560 or CHestnut 6515, or the

League of Women Voters, ROsedale 3787 or ROsedale 1800. The league

progress of the registration. Gov. Caulfield came from Jeffer

son City yesterday to register in

home, 6253 Washington avenue.

William A. Klaiber, a clerk in

a Sixteenth Ward polling place at

Spring and Blaine avenues yester-

day to register, although he has no

**EXPECTED TO SIGN POLL LISTS TODAY** Continued From Page One.

ifth, 807; Eighteenth, 581; Four teenth, 401: Third, 300: Twentieth Larger registrations for the first

the following wards: Twenty-fourth Ward, 4024 increase; Thireenth, 3475; First, 1389; Fourth, 1251; Nineteenth, 1189; Twelfth, Sixth, 1111; Fifth, 954; Tenth, 531; Twenty-seventh, 513; Twenty-third, 499; Sixteenth, 869; Eighth, 267; Seventh, 184; Twentysecond, four.
Fifteen wards showed increases and 13 decreases. The ward registrations reflect to some extent the

The board's action came after tatives of the railroads appeared in opposition to the in 2-DAY SALE!!



Cuban Observers Say West Indies Storm Is Likely to Regain Intensity.

cane which caused heavy damage and loss of life in San Juan and other parts of Puerto Rico Monday night, swept on toward Jamaics to-day, but it has lost most of its intensity, the Cuban National Observatory said in a storm bulletin. At 7 p. m. the storm's center was half-way between the eastern extremity of Jamaica and the westand it was moving westward.
"We now characterize it as mere-

"which may, however, regain its force at any moment." Other islands of the West Indies over which the storm passed felt its force only slightly. A high wind and heavy rain swept the Domini-can Republic and there was heavy damage to crops, but no lives were lost, so far as could be learned. the storm spent its force in the high mountains around the city of

reported no heavy damage. Dead Put at 197 With Many S SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sep 29.—The number of persons killed E. J. RUSSELL, J. L. M'QUIE, today and the number of injure was were still not heard from or had sent only partial reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Presi dent Hoover today received a mes sage from Gov. Beverley of Puerto Rico, dated yesterday, stating McQuie of Kirkwood, Mo., have tents and cots would be needed, but had been promised by the Red Cross. He added some food would

**EQUALIZATION BOARD STANDS** BY RAILROAD VALUATION Refuses to Rescind 10 Per Cent Increase Order; Vote

chosen from other parts of the territory of the bank. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29.-Headquarters of the bank are at Des Moines, Ia. It will serve he State Board of Equalization by a vote of four to one, today re ised to rescind its order of Sept. North Dakota, South Dakota, Min-2, increasing by 10 per cent the assessed valuation of 53 railroads esota, Iowa and Missouri. three days this week than in the assessed valuation of 53 railroad comparative time in 1928 were in Chinese Kidnapers Refuse Offer. By the Associated Press. NEWCHWANG, Manchuria, Sep

Attorney-General Stratton Shar el, who voted against the valua-9.—Chinese bandits who kidnaped tion increase, moved to rescind the Charles Corkran and Mrs. Pawley, order, but there was no second British subjects, more than two weeks ago, today refused an offer The other members of the board Gov. Caulfield, State Auditor L. D. Thompson, State Treasurer Larry Brunk and Secretary of State Charles U. Becker, voted for the

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Agree to 20 Pct. Cash and Notes for Rest on \$480,-000 Unsecured Claims.

Unsecured creditors with approx the closed stock brokerage firm of cepted a proffered composition of ell involved preferred stock 20 per cent cash payment, and the Central Illinois Public Serv- rest in promissory notes, it was disclosed today with the filing in Federal Court, by attorneys for Steinberg, of an application ayment, and, on Sampsell's confirmation of the composition of-

The acceptances of 579 unsecured The acceptances of the group of 616, HEBER NATIONS' CASE CALLED, were submitted with the applica tion. It is stipulated in the applimpsell explained to Swanson, tion. It is suppressed by the unsecured loan of stock, then cation that on approval by the cation that on approval by the ed at approximately \$400,000, Court, \$200,000 will be deposited in Labor Head on Dry Law the First National Bank for immest Utilities Co., was made by diate payment of 20 per cent of the unsecured claims against the com-

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Payment to unsecured creditors of the remaining 80 per cent of

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co

Turns Over Gifts of Custon About 100 boxes of groceries and othing contributed by customers of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Arrnuyed Binin Guninut Co. were turned over to the Police and of Evangelism, However, Department by the company today for distribution among needy per sons. Distribution was begun a 410 North Eighteenth street.

The articles were collected in

barrels placed in the various Kro

RUTH ELDER GOING TO RENO TO FILE DIVORCE SUIT

Leave New York for West in Few Days. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Ruth Elder, the flyer, said today she to Reno to seek a divorce from producer and son of the late fa-

nous football coach.
The flyer and Capt. George Halderman attempted to fly across the Atlantic in 1927 and were rescued after being forced down near the Azores.

Camp is Miss Elder's third husband. They were married Aug. 29, 1929. Her first husband was C. E. Moody, a school teacher. 'Her second was Lyle Womack, son of a hat manufacturer in Panama.

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PARIS, Sept. 29.—Senator J. confined to his hotel here for more appendicitis. Mrs. Lewis will ar-The Senator had intended to sail today to participate in the

election campaign, but his doctors advised against it. He is being cared for by two nurses. Lewis said he felt better today and hoped to sail Oct. 5 in time to take part in the campaign

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# THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932\_ LIFE SENTENCE FOR \$18 HOLDUP

LAST PLAZA SITE BUILDING TO BE RAZED NEXT SPRING

andscaped next spring.
Comptroller Noite said today
ease held by the Herkert & Melse

frunk Co. on the factory building

on the southeast corner of Thir-teenth and Chestnut streets had

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FROM FEDERAL GASOLINE TAX

sistant Attorney-General of Mis-

souri Rules, However, They Are Subject to State Levy.

y the Associated Press, JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29.—

Indictment.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 29,-

May 15, was arrested here today on

Among the seven defendants

seph Altman of St. Louis, who was

placed under bond there yesterday.

He is a patient in Jewish Hospital,

when he was kidnaped and beaten

placed under bond as fugitives from

justice, but their alleged connec-

Miles from Shore.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 29.-

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harbor marker off Point Loma.

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made public.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

William Davis, 21, Found Guilty by Jury as Habit-

weapon last night by a jury which Aug. 1 to the first of the year from fixed his punishment at life in the \$1250 a month to \$800, a differ-

jurors disregarded defense testi-meny offered by a man awaiting HOLDS SCHOOL BOARDS EXEMPT trial for other crimes who told them that he, and not Davis, committed the robbery in question.

Davis, who gave an address the 1500 block of Ohio avenue when arrested last Jan. 26, did not testify. His previous record, two terms at Boonville Reformatory and one in the Workhouse, was presented ed to the jury by Assistant Circuit Attorney Woodward, Davis was wice convicted of larceny of an automobile, and once of burglary

He was identified by Newton on, clerk in a grocery at 2202 Chouteau avenue, as the man who held him up and took about \$18 from the cash register. Roomson pursued the robber and fired son pursued the robber and fired five shots at him, which were not tions. In the same opinion, Pursued. \$18 from the cash register. Robin-

Police officers testified that as teet ruled that the State and all a result of a radio call they had of its agencies were subject to the arrested Davis near the scene with n a few minutes. He was hatless, imping from a wound in the leg, CENTRALIA, ILL., STORE OWNER and in his clothing they found a oaded revolver and about \$18, mos of it in silver. Davis, they said, had told Robinson when they returned with him to the store: "I'm sorry I held you up."

DRIVER OF AUTO COLLAPSES AT STEERING WHEEL AND DIES Friend Sees Car of Robert A. Cool Swerve on Lindell Boulevard

and Rushes to Him. Robert A. Cook, 54 years old, Elder, the flyer, said today she retired cigar salesman, collapsed at would go within the next few days the wheel of his automobile as he was driving west on Lindell boule vard at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, and died, apparently of heart disease as he was being taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital.

A friend, Lloyd Phillips, 2544 Circle drive, Maplewood, said Cook had complained of pains about his heart early in the afternoon and after a visit to a drug store decided to drive to his home, 7279 Forsythe boulevard, University City Phillips was following in his own automobile, just west of Vandeven ter avenue, when he noticed Cook's machine roll unsteadily toward the curb. He stopped his own machin and ran to the other car, taking control of it and hurrying Cool to the hospital. Cook was pro-nounced dead on arrival. Cook is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Case Cook, and a son, Rob-

ert A. Cook Jr. URGES BUSINESS FIRMS TO AID 'SHARE-THE-WORK' CAMPAIGN

A. L. Shapleigh Sends Letters

Illinois.

in the "share-the-work" campaign. victed by jury three times, each is urged by A. L. Shapleigh in let-verdict having been reversed by ters sent to Chambers of Commerce the Circuit Court of Appeals on in those sections of Missouri and technicalities. Eighth Federal Reserve District. Shapleigh, who is chairman of the St. Louis Regional Committee quent employment of additional workers, would increase the de-

mand for goods.

The campaign is to be conducted nationally next month through the Banking and Industrial Committees of the 12 Federal Reserve districts.

Woman Steps on Banana Peel. Mrs. Margaret Smith, 2633 Choueau avenue, fractured her left leg yesterday afternoon when she slipped on a banana peel on Chouteau avenue near Missouri avenue.

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### Plane Slips Past Defense In Night Army Maneuvers SEEKS DIVORCE IN RENO

Agreement.
The city will obtain possession the last of the buildings on Memorial Plaza the first of next year, and it may be cleared and Sound Locators and Searchlights Used by Former St. Louis Playwright Anti-Aircraft Gunners Trying to Ward Off Mimic Attack on Lebanon, Ill.

A lone airplane thrummed as they heard the sound of an ap- RENO, Nev., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Fan-Guilty by Jury as Habitual Criminal Although
Another Admits Crime.

The only other large structure remaining on the Plaza is the Municipal Ledging House at Fourteenth and Pine streets. It will be kept for use this winter.

The trunk company's lease ran until Dec 31, 1933, and it had been ound guilty as an habitual crimpal of robbery with a deadly reapon last night by a jury which liked his punishment at life in the senitoristic of the first of the year from 1250 a month to \$300, a difference of \$2250.

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Once the approximate position of an oncoming plane was reported. The word flashing over 40 miles of an oncoming plane was reported. The word flashing over 40 miles of field telephone wire, the sensitive sound locators got into action.

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FORM FEDERAL GASOI INF TAY series of night operations by the sound of an oncoming plane was reported. The word flashing over 40 miles of field telephone wire, the special the word flashing over 40 miles of field telephone wire, the special the word flashing over 40 miles of field telephone wire, the special the word flashing over 40 miles of field telephone wire, the special the word flashing over 40 miles of field telephone wire, the special the w

ward Lebanon opened a two weeks' series of night operations by the Sixty-first Coast Artillery (antiaircraft), of Fort Sheridan, and the Fifteenth Observation Squadron of Scott Field. They served to determine the efficiency of anti-aircraft batteries in protecting a place against attacks from the air.

wint includes a sound locator and a director of productions for the Roxy Theater. The marriage did not become generally known until it into clear relief. In warting, explained Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Green, the commanding officer, two lights would keep the plane a target, while others searched for more against attacks from the air. Scott Field. They served to de-termine the efficiency of anti-air-craft batteries in protecting a place against attacks from the air.

the new Federal gasoline tax or property owned by the School Boards and used in connection with Four times the plane swept tothe operation of school districts. such as transporting pupils, the Attorney-General's office held toward the town and three times it was repulsed, caught by the huge be The opinion, written by Assistant Attorney-General Don Purteet, was requested by the State Highway Department. The ruling, Purteet the synchronized searchlights and sound detector endeavored to pick it up, and reached its goal.

Subsequent maneuvers which which will be held every night except Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting, will include attacks of planes flying in formation and other problems involving more than one ship. The practice scheduled to end Oct. 15.

ARRESTED IN \$350,000 FIRE With Lebanon, the objective, as Charles Eilver Charged With Ar-son; Brother Reported Under the apex of the triangle, the powerful searchlight battery-one of four in the United States-was arfour in the United States—was ar-snatched the plane out of the ranged strategically about midway, darkness as it moved at 110 miles by the Associated Press. etween the 15-mile base of the an hour.

First the plane tried to fly in Charles Silver Charged With Artors of the furniture store in which

riginated a \$350,000 fire here last harges of arson and burning to de-800,000,000 candle power and each Another flight near the left border tor has passed the critical stage, capable of throwing an effective failed but the final attempt was Mrs. Borah has shown continuous fraud. State's Attorney Ward Holt said to be in St. Louis today, was beam about six miles-were spotted also under indictment in the case. named in the indictment are Jo-Several miles ahead of the lights

telephoned to the battery as soon rolling back to camp.

Lord Mayor of Bombay, who is here in the cause of Indian Nation-

Peter Barrale, 7 years old, was HAULED TO SEA BY SWORDFISH knocked down in front of his home at 1319A North Fourteenth street Fisherman in Rowboat Pulled Five and seriously injured at 6 p. m. yesterday by a motorist who stopped his car, walked back to look at the lad lying in the street,

and drove away. The boy was struck when he ran into the street for a ball. As the motorist drove away the father, house, picked the boy up and cartion, when he was taken to City gan towing it, the marlin took com-

Luz's plight was unnoticed by the furnished a description of the aunumber, which proved to be that when the tide legan carrying him out of its garage since Sunday.

sea in search of Luz missed him in the darkness. It was not until one of them had given up and was found, ex- of Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anhausted but safe, tied fast to the today. Mrs. Gangulee is a meml of the party of V. J. Patel, former



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out taking any action toward the divorce. Two months ago she re-

The guns of the outfit, which turned.

were in camp at Scott Field, would be concealed nearby, arranged Opera Productions.

Opera Productions. Mrs. Mitchell, as she is known beams, a fair target for the guns about 50 yards apart. The artillery The fourth time it swept along the left border of a 15-mile triangular sector, dodged under a cloud as caliber machine guns, capable of wrote the books for several of their 600 rounds a minute. Hits average productions, among them "Mussc is about 8 per cent, Col. Green said. May" and "A Wonderful Night." His battery, now at peace-time which have been Municipal Opera strength of 15 officers and 300 presentations in St. Louis.

strength of 15 officers and 300 men, travels in 60 trucks and reached Scott Field last Friday.

Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paegelow, commandant at Scott Field, moved from group to group last night as the reports from the listening posts came in, "plane fly
listening posts came in, "plane fly
the death of her first husband, believe the husband her first husband her first husband her first husband her ing overhead, north"—and then, a little later, "Number two on the advertising man. She has a small plane, sir." as a giant 150-foot beam shot across the horizon and

NO COVER CHARGE

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 29.—Improvement in the condition of Mrs. The plane started somewhere along the right border of the sec-along the 15-mile border at a point tor, but was detected before it had fever, continues and the latest butunknown to the defenders. The gone five miles. Then it thrust at leatins from her physicians indicate five searchlights—each of them of the center, getting about halfway. the wife of the United States Sena-

theoretically bulletin late last night said. mbed and the lights darted in four great sweeps across the skies were five listening posts, manned as a Agnal that practice was over. by lookouts with ear phones who Within 10 minutes the battery was

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injury.
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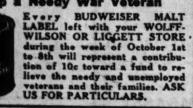
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GILDA GRAY

Milwaukee Police Have Difficulty in Taking Him There From Dancer's Home.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—
Gilda Gray, stage dancer, is hopeful that family disturbances attributed to her father, Max Michalscki, 62 years old, are permanently ended.

Police said they experienced considerable difficulty in removing Michalski from Miss Gray's home in Cudany to the infirmary late yesterday. He became unruly, they said, and was hurried away 12 hours ahead of the time set for his committment. Miss Gray, back from a theatrical engagement, took her troubles before Judge Sheridan ended.

Michalski is in the county infirmary and will live there indefinitely at his daughter's expense.

A threat to send him to the House sent him.

The Rev. Dr. Norwood Dies.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Rev.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, rector of the fashionable St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Park avenue, died suddenly of a cerebral hemor rhage last night at his home.

# AT MILLS MEETING

Dwight F. Davis to Be Chairman of Reception Committee Tomorrow Night.

Cleveland A. Newton, former Congressman from the old Tenth district, will preside at the meeting tomorrow night in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson where Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills will make an address, opening the Republican campaign in St. Louis. Arrangements for the meeting have been completed by the Re-

publican City Committee.

Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War and former Governor-General of the Philippines, will be chairman of the reception commit-tee for Secretary Mills. Among are Gov. Caulfield, Mayor Miller. President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Henry W. Kiel, Republican candidate for United States Senator; Dr. E. B. Clements, na-M. Curtis, chairman of the Repub-lican State Committee.

The address, starting at & o'clock will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co., and will be heard In St. Louis over station KSD.

As has been announced, Mills will speak at a luncheon tomorrow

at the City Club.

Robert A. Taft, son of the late President Taft, will be the princi-pal speaker at a meeting of the Republican Women's Club at Hotel Statler Oct. 14, at 8 p. m. Miss Cleta Smith is president of the

Both men's and women's branches of the Engineers' National Hoover for President Committee have been organized in St. Louis. J. L. Hamilton of the Century Electric Co. is chairman of the men's comittee and Mrs. John C. Pritchard of the women's committee. They have opened headquarters at the northwest corner of Tenth and Lo-

MRS. EDISON BACKS HOOVER

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the inventor, urges the women of the country not only to vote for President Hoover but to work for his re-election. She spoke before the lead-ers of the women's division of the Engineer's National Hoover Com-

mittee yesterday.
"I think," she said, "women ought not only to vote for him, but to work for him and to ask all their firends and neighbors to vote for him, not merely to approve themselves of his unremitting at-tention to the duties of his office, his well thought out program for child welfare, his valiant efforts to prevent raids upon the treasury, his extensive plans for the revival of extensive plans for the revival of business and the spread of employ-ment, but to bring others to a like

BUTCHER CONVICTED IN KILLING

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nov., Sept. 29.—McLaren
Thompson, Reno butcher, was convicted by a District Court jury yesterday of the second degree murder of his wife, Ora Thompson, whom he shot and killed Aug. 10 on a rowded downtown street. Thompson had asked for acquit-

tal by reason of insanity. Sentence of 10 years to life will be pro

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TO TENNIS MATCHES



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### ROOSEVELT STRADDLES ON BONUS, SAYS HURLE

By the Associated Press. address here last night.

nited States uniform." Hurley Explains Bonus Stand. In answer to questions from the am opposed to paying the bonus at this time because I believe that it is detrimental to the American people and the American Government, and I've nerve enough to come out in the open and say so. "Why, you few here in this audi-

tion of paying the bonus.

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



NANCY CARROLL

pionship. She is shown here enter

Hoover's War Secretary Declares Democrat 'Hasn't Nerve to Come Out in Open'

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Sept. 29 Secretary of War Hurley charged that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt 'hasn't had the nerve to come out in the open before you veterans" on the bonus and criticised an unnamed Boston "politician," in an

There were scattered booes from the audience. As a policeman started toward one heckler, the crowd welled "put him out."
"Leave him alone," Hurley cried.
"I hear that many times—let him

earn his money."
"Such demonstrations," Hurley went on, "are prompted by reports of the national convention of the American Legion recently at Portby a Boston ward-heeling politician who never saw the inside of a

dience, Hurley declared: "Yes, I

with statements about the bonus don't even know how the candidate for the opposition party stands on the matter. No, Franklin Roosevelt hasn't explained his position and up until now he hasn't had the nerve to come out in the open before you veterans on the matter."
Hurley charged that Gov. Roosevelt had "been straddling the ques-

"On the question of Government operation of public utilities the Governor (Roosevelt) has made a strategic retreat and is now carrying water on both shoulders," said Hurley. "Early in the campaign he flirted with the radicals. Later he moved over to the conservative side At Portland he tried to please both. To bait the conservatives, he praised the efficiency of private operation at the expense of public operation. To please some of his Western friends, he suggested Government operation as a 'stick in the cupboard,' with which to beat recalcitrant companies which re-fused to be good.

"Both parties are for Govern-ment ownership of power sites....
The Republican platform at Chi-

cago came out for Federal regula-

cago came out for Federal regulation of interstate power rates."
Praises President Hoover.
Hurley praised President Hoover's program "to accelerate recovery from the depression."
Of President Hoover's power
board, Hurley said:

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"In his first annual message to
Congress in 1929 he (Hoover) advocated making the Federal Power
Commission the ultimate arbiter of
interstate transmission. He has
renewed that recommendation evrenewed that recommendation every year since. The Republican platform takes the same ground.

... He inaugurated the present Federal Power Commission and he has repeatedly recommended that it he given the proper jurisdic



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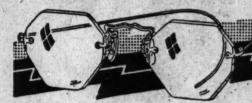
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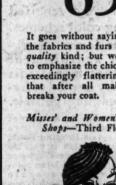
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Harry J. Walter, Broker, Testifies Realty Owner's Table Manners Are 'As Good as Mine.'

Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy business property owner, is "strong and ctive," "neatly dressed as any siness man," and of sound mind were produced by his attorneys as the sanity hearing continued in

John Henry Dunn, manager of the Titie Guaranty Building, realied the time when Thomasson was president of the Chestnut Street Realty Co., which holds title to the building. "He used to come into my office almost daily," Dunn alid, "and gave instructions about the company of t was president of the Chestnut Street Realty Co., which holds title to the building. "He used to come into my office almost daily," Dunn said, "and gave instructions about paying bills and making new leases. He frequently offered suggestions construction work being

Dunn said that Thomasson had invited him to a Bible class at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, which Thomasson himself attended. He

Thomasson himself attended. He said Thomasson "acted like any human being." "I have heard him mumbling to himself," the witness said, "but who doesn't do that, at one time or snether?"

Publisher on Stand.

Charles F, Meier, publisher of the occasional magazine, "The Politician." and a tenant in the building, testified he had known Thomasson four years and that Thomasson always appeared to be of asson always appeared to be of sound mind.

Harry J. Walter, a broker with offices in the Title Guaranty Building, who said he had had a "social acquaintance" with Thomasson for 25 years, pronounced Thomasson's table manners "as good as wine." Thomasson's eating help. mine." Thomasson's eating habits have been a point in testimony at the hearing, as previous witnesses have said Thomasson ate all kinds of food with his hands.

Walter said he had seen Thom-

Walter said he had seen Thomasson eating at the Fairmont Hotel, where the elderly real estate owner lived before he was married to Mrs. Grace Carolyn Mahood. The broker said he regarded Thomasson as of sound mind.

"Strong and Active."

Robert B. Denny, Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri and former attorney for Thomasson, said Thomasson was strong and active last spring, when he last saw him.

Patrick H. Cullen, attorney for

Thomasson's cousin, Miss Elmira Townsend, who brought the sanity action, then referred to a letter supposedly received from Thomas-son in Colorado. The letter was used recently by Thomasson's at-torneys in support of an applica-tion for a Federal injunction against Cullen, his associate, Tâylor R. Young, Miss Townsend and others.

It stated that Thomasson had "walked up Red Mountain in 20 minutes," met a black bear and re-turned to the starting point in five minutes. Cullen asked Denny if Thomasson was in as good condisaid he did not know about the in-

Denny said Thomasson had remained out of St. Louis recently because he "didn't want to be delared insane." He said he, as attorney for Thomasson, had kept relatives from seeing him at the Thomasson home in Clayton be-cause Thomasson "said he didn't want to see that Bolles crowd." Mrs. Ella F. Bolles of University City is a sister of Miss Townsen. Thomasson's Home Iafe.

The attorney testified Thomas-son and his young wife had no disagreements or conflicts.
"They lived just like lovey-dov ys, didn't they?" Cullen asked. "I didn't say that," Denny retorted. "He acted as a norms man. She was dignified."

Denny added that Mrs. Thomas-son was solicitous for her husband's health, wrapping him up carefully in an overcoat when they were on a trip last winter to keep him from catching cold. He said he had advanced the Thomasions \$1400 for expenses, and that although he had received \$800 in return, he had had no fee from homasson and no contract other than Thomasson's promise to pay him well when all litigation should

be settled. The sanity hearing has already been going on more than six weeks. Yesterday afternoon, Judge Hoffmeister, in announcing a recess, told the jury the score of the world series baseball game at that

#### ALTON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

iftieth Session of Organi The Rev. Percy Ray of Collin ille, Ill., state chaplain of the American Legion, delivered the annual sermon at the fiftleth session of the Alton Baptist Association this morning at the First Baptist Church, State Street and Brighton

Church, State Street and Brighton Place, East St. Louis.

The meeting will continue throughout the day. The Rev. C. Oscar Johnson of St. Louis, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, and Dr. N. J. Hilton, district superintendent, will speak tomatch.

Grave Robbers Pleaded That They Acted on Instructions From Spirit World.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 29.—A plea that they acted under nstructions from the spirit world in the Finnish "black magic" case

By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Sept. 29.

—Profession of belief in "black magic" was denounced by Justice A. F. Ewing in Supreme Court here today in granting an injunction against reference to Paulion Chisen, 15-year-old Egremont (Alta.) girl, as "the girl with the evil eye." Belief in witcheraft in this enlightened age, the Judge said, was a "shocking state of affairs." The girl asked for the injunction and for \$3000 damages from Rosie and Dymtro Tylanko, asserted they said Dymtro Tylanko, asserted they said she had "an evil eye" and brought in the Finnish "black magic" case illness upon their daughter. based on the discovery that corpses got no damages.

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Cities. Devastation and damage occurred in 235 city blocks.

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The loss of life, figured finally at 87. was less than that of the tornado of May, 27, 1896, which killed 140 in its path through South St. Louis, where it centered in the Lafayette-Soulard region, and in East St. Louis. In property damage, the 1927 storm far exceeded the \$10,000,000 loss of \$1½ years before. Matured estimates of the

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IN NATURALIZATION TEST

Jonah Borenstein was sentenced to three months in jail, dating from his arrest July 8, in Federal Court today on his plea of guilty of perjury in sttements to naturolization examiners.

Borenstein, who resided at 2526 Dayton street at the time of his application a year ago, told examiners he had lived in St. Louis continuously for five years and had no difficulties with the law. They found, Judge Davis was informed, that he had spent 18 months in Illinois and was a fugitive on a charge of wife abandonment in that state.

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MRS. E. CARRIE LANE.

TUNNEY PRAISES ROOSEVELT In Paris Speech Deplores "Whi ing Campaign." By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 29 .- Gene Tunney etired heavyweight champion, adessing the American Club at a luncheon today deplored what he Mrs. Carrie Lane Already Concalled a "whispering campaign" against Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nomi-

"is every bit commensurate with my own." He described Gov. Roosevelt as "a man with a soul,

templating Backing Him for Second Term.

Mrs. E. Carrie Lane, 98 years old, who walked two blocks from register yesterday, had begun to-day to contemplate voting for Gov. come to five families. One family Franklin D. Roosevelt for a second will be removed from the list this

ticket again four years from now," said Mrs. Lane, who has voted in every major election since Missouri women, in their first presi-dential election in 1920, were con-

"Certainly I'll vote it this year.
If the vote goes anything like the indications of the respective prihad fallen asleep on the tracks. maries, Gov. Roosevelt has a pretty good chance. And I believe he's honest," she said with vigor. "I think he'll try to do their home at Clarendon, Ark.,

"You don't mean to say that you the rails to rest.

on prohibition and even on the Socialist campaign.

She is a dry, but said the need would be "fine, if it worked,"

right mean." stoutly replied, "and see how you look when you're 100."

Farm Union Against "Holidays." DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 29.—Reso-

fronted by the choice between Harding and Cox.

doubted prosperity was 'just around the corner', as Mr. Hoover said?" asked a listener. And "Grandma" Lane couldn't have made the retort more emphatic at 19, "What do you suppose he said it for, when he knew it wasn't

Familiar With the Issues.

A second cousin of Thomas Hart and, by marriage, of Henry Clay, Mrs. Lane always has followed politics closely, by newspapers and, in the last year or so, by radio. Listening to both sides, she said. she had well-defined opinions

for a change of administration outweighed, in her estimation, her opposition to the Democratic plank for prohibition repeal. She believes the Socialist program doubts that it would, and can tell just why she doubts it.

In 1834, a three-week-old baby, cross the prairies and through the woods from Henderson, Ky., to St. Louis. Her father, John Jackson Hart, settled his family and his slaves on a farm near the Seventh boulevard site of the old Green Tree brewery. In a few years they removed to Cole County, near Jef-ferson City, where Mrs. Lane re-sided until about 30 years ago.

"I never spared myself," she de-clared. "I used to say I could do clared. I used to say I could do anything any other woman could do." Challenged by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Lane, with whom she resides, she stood up. spry as you please, and bent down until her fingers touched the floor. Quilting is her chief interest. She has made dozens, and the current project is a "sunflower" pat-tern of 7050 pieces about an inch across. She sometimes quilts with-out glasses. Her only recent ill-ness occurred when, at 93, she fell and broke an arm. Her high heels had caught in a rug.

"High heels at 93—why, let me tell you," smiled "Grandma" Lane, "when I was only 60, I was down-"I've seen pictures of you at 60," the daughter-in-law teased, "and I think you looked as old as you do now—much older than I look, and I'm not many years from 60." "Well, I'll wait," "Grandma"

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 29.—Resolutions expressing opposition to farm strikes or farm "holidays" were passed by the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union in closing session yesterday. The resolution said the union would "ally itself in no way with the current attempt to organize a farm strike or heliday as we believe in educational persuasion."

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damage were as high as \$25,000,-000. Some 5000 homes were wrecked or damaged. In the partial wrecking of old Central High School on Grand boulevard, five Seven only, regular \$21.50, 7.6x9. Fringed Velvets, \$14.75 girl pupils were killed.

As it did after the 1896 disaster, now ..... \$14.75 St. Louis assumed the burden of caring for those rendered destitute Two only, regular \$89.50; 9x12, American Orientals, \$50,00 now ..... \$59.00 general gifts from outside. A fund of \$891,967.50 was raised by local Nine only, regular \$41.50, 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$27.50 contributions, and the National Red Cross added \$135,000, which provided for administration and over-head costs. The Red Cross, ad-ministering the fund, aided 5534 Four only, regular \$116.50, 8.3x10.6, American Orientals, S72.50 Fifteen only, regular \$26.50 to \$29.50, 9x12, Axminsters \$19.75 and Velvets, now..... donations of food and service were not included in the figures on conand Velvets, now ...... Two only, regular \$86.50, 8.3x10.6, American Orientals, \$59.00

some helpless persons, widows, or-phans and the aged who were made homeless by the storm, were made through establishment of 180 trust funds. Most of these were paid off within two years, but five such fall, the children having become "I think I'll vote the Democratic able to support themselves. Negro woman will receive help for

> A 15-year-old Negro hiker, Pal-more Hampton, was killed by a passenger train near Dupo, Ill., yesand fell asleep when they sat on

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Just eighteen large Colonial style mahogany finish Secretaries. 32 inches wide. \$16.95 Just six Governor Winthrop authentic style Secretaries. 31 inches wide with original 13 state grill automatic slide. Now ..... \$28.95

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Seven only, regular \$12.95 solid walnut Arm Pull-Up Chairs in the newest fabrics. newest fabrics. \$9.95 One only, regular \$69.50 English style Sofa in a rust colored fabric. This is a floor sample but it is in perfect condition.

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Blankets. Size 60x84. Now \$5.50 One only, regular \$14.75 soiled sample rose wool Blanket. \$8.95 Size 72x84. Now.......

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Winners of Gordon Bennett Cup

300 REGISTER FOR ROAD WORK SAYS BRITAIN, OFF GOLD From Jonesboro to Cape Girardeau. By the Associated Press.

ANNA, Ill., Sept. 29 .- A board of five members named by the County Commissioners of Union County are registering laborers for the paving job on route 146 from Jonesboro west to the Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau. This is to conform with the requirements of the Government in making its allotments of sums to the states for paving work to aid the nuemployment

The members of the registration board are: County Superintendent of Highways, Joseph Howenstein; Lynn D. Safford of Anna, C. C. Baggot of Dongola, Blake Boradbecome broken.

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Trial Proves Change Is Advantageous. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Offi cial reports of Lloyds' Bank as wel as the Midland Bank have jus been received by the Federal Re

Midland Bank Declares Year's

serve Board here. The Midland Bank declares that the present op eration of England's currency i uperior to the old system under the gold standard. On the first anniversary of suspension of the standard, its report says: "One of the most outstanding differences between the economic

position of Great Britain then (Sept. 21, 1931) and now is that the pound is quoted in terms of gold at only three-quarters of its value a year ago. Under other conitions such a change might be taken as clear evidence of deterio-ration. Actually, the reverse is true. The pound was grossly over-valued at its old parity; the rates of exchange then current, main-tained by heavy drafts on our capital abroad, overstated the relative value of the pound in terms of commodities. It is probable that current rates under-value the pound, but this is less harmful and nearer the truth that the old par-

ty.
"The essence of the matter is the exchange value of the pound is no longer confined within arbitrary bounds, but is free to express its comparative purchasing power over goods. Further, the position of the pound in the latter summer of 1931 was made weaker by foreign bears regarding our fi-nancial stability and rectitude. These fears have now been re-moved: A year ago we had been forced to contract heavy debta abroad to support our exchange; to day those debts are almost entirely cleared, and the small remainder will shortly be repaid. On all ac-counts our relationships with the rest of the world in economic af-fairs are much stronger and more

Lloyd's review of the year reaches the conclusion that Enorder, at the same time strengthen-ing immeasurably its position dur-ing the period. In the industrial sphere a loss of ground is conceded through the report asserts the pro-gress of the depression has been ar-

In the international sphere the bank said England was still awaiting world recovery, but at present was paying the penalty for being ahead of other nations. On the other hand, however, the report said that if the decisions reached at Lausanne and Ottawa, together with those to be taken at the impending international conference bore fruit, England would be in a good position to take advantage of the consequent world recovery.

NQUEST IN DEATH OF BABY

One-Year-Old Boy Stricken; Had Suffered Broken Leg. An inquest will be held in the case of Tony Centerino Jr., one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Centerino, 1925 Blair avenue, who died at City Höspital last night after becoming ill suddenly at his home yesterday afternoon.

The parents told police the baby had fractured his left leg in a fall down a stairway Sept. 9, and had been discharged from City Hospital Sept. 20. Since that time, they said, he had received occasional treatment at a neighborhood clinic.

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# IN RAISING TRACKS

Glendale Appeals to Public Service Commission to Enforce Change in Grade.

A concrete roadway, which would make Lockwood avenue a double thoroughfare from Berry road to Sappington road in Glendale, completing a double highway from Kifkwood to Webster Groves, remains barricaded, although it was nearly completed more than nine

"An order was entered on April 29, 1932, requiring the St. Louis

Public Service Co. to raise its tracks so that the City of Glendale could install and construct certain crossings along Lockwood avenue. On May 9, 1932, the effective date of he report, an order issued on April 29 was extended until May 19. The City of Glendale accepted the order ormed that the order would be ac-"The City of Glendale has waite

patiently for the Public Service Co to start raising the grade of th tracks. No steps have been take by the St. Louis Public Service Co nply with the order of

the south roadway has been closed the letter concludes with the re-quest that "the Public Service Comtion take such steps as are essary to enforce its order."

Company's Explanation. 8. W. Greenland, vice-presiden and general manager of the Public Service Co., said today the com-pany would begin work on the tracks in compliance with the or-

in length and borders the Westbor ough Country Club on the north. photograph of the scene is pullshed on today's pictorial page.

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t. 29.—The Duke of Roxburgh years old, died today at Wilto home of the Earl of Pem-

e. His marriage in 1903 to May let of New York was a big so

was taken ill yesterday after ding the funeral of Michae

corge Herbert, partner in the firm Morgan, Grenfell & Co., of Lon-m, who died Monday.

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The road is about one-half m



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AGENTS EVERYWHERE

Sept. 28.—The Duke of Roburghe, 56 years old, died today at Wilton House, home of the Earl of Pem-broke. His marriage in 1903 to May Goelet of New York was a big so-Goelet of New York was a big so-cial event of the year. He was taken ill yesterday after attending the funeral of Michael George Herbert, partner in the firm of Morgan. Grenfell & Co., of Lon-don, who died Monday.

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government, to remove the immun-ity bill from the statutes and to oppose reapportionment, but to provide for balanced representation through a constitutional amendment. He advocated passage of the bond issue providing for payment of the \$20,000,000 relief appropriation and, while not opposing deep waterways, spoke in favor of re-vitalizing the railroads.

"I am not, however, promising jobs for votes, like my opponent is doing," Horner said. "He talks tax reduction and promises everyone jobs. There is no logic in his posi-tion. I cannot compete with Smail, the greatest plain and fancy prom-iser in the universe, the original G.

O. P., the grand old promiser."

Promises Payroll Cut.

"Instead of increasing the payroll, I'm going to cut away every dead limb, eliminate every unnecessary job until the cost of government is reduced. I unbestiately pledge this. It may not be good politics," Horner said, "but to win or lose, I'm going out of this with my self-respect preserved, or I don't want the job."

The speaker drew attention to the situation that the burden of axes always gravitates to the rank and file of the people. "Even a dollar spent in excess of Government expenditure is jugglery." Horner declared. He charged that, under Small's administration, a fund of \$31,500, appropriated for repairing State flags, was spent for a political campaign and \$44,218 was paid by the State for printing campaign literature.

He quoted statistics to show that during the last year of former Gov. Lowden's administration the general operating expense was \$37,-500,000. The last year of Small's administration the figure reached \$119,000,000, not including roadbuilding, of interest or principal payments on bonded indebtedness. He read from a report of a legis-lative committee that newspaper publishers were on the State pay-roll, State officials "notoriously neglected their duties," employes did not devote their time to their

work and duties were duplicated.

No Showboat Methods. with a punctuating forefinger, Horner declared, "I'll relieve the peo-ple of this State of the crushing burden of taxation under which they bend. And, I am not using a showboat or a political circus or hurdy-gurdy to get your minds off the problems of government," he added, delivering his jibes at Small with a smile.

The Immunity bill, which took away from the people the right to remove an official for malfeasance in office and denied them the right of inquiry into official conduct was forced through the Illinoi Legislature by Len Small in 1927,

Horner charged. "The first thing I'll do will be to repeal that stain on the books of Illinois," Horner said, "because I want to be answerable and want every other official answerable to

every other official answerable to the people."

Opposes Reapportionment.

Horner said he was opposed to reapportionment of the State un-der the present Constitution. He advocated a constitutional amend-ment which would give control of one legislative body to downstate territory and the other to Cook County, which contains more than County, which contains more than half of the State population, there-by effecting a balance. Reappor-tionment without the balancing amendment would give Cook County control, the speaker said. "No one part shall be favored. If I have State-wide vision, I must express it. There must be no scale of the rich and the poor, the well-known and the unknown, the weak

and the strong.

"I am not opposed to deep waterways," Horner stated, "but why doesn't my opponent take a show-boat on wheels across the Illinois prairies and show all the railroad men, who are out of work, to his commodore, Big Bill Thompson, who left every public fund in Chicago depleted, and dares again with and the strong. cago depleted, and dares again with the lust for office. I favor revital-izing old-established industries

The candidate for Governor advocated passage of the bond issue to pay the \$20,000,000 relief fund

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the be build his boute in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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Chairman Sumners of Judiciary Committee Sees No Reason for Delay in Giving Issue to People.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Sub-

mission of the prohibition issue to the people during the next session of Congress is favored by Chairman Sumners of the House Judi-

The Texas Democrat, long a pro hibition supporter, announced his position in a statement issued last night. At the last session the com-mittee he heads voted down a proposed home-rule amendment to the eighteenth amendment.

Sumners said:
"Regardless of attitude towards the liquor question, the position of the major political parties and the other indications of public attitude and purpose, establish that it is a fact that the resubmission of the eighteenth amendment, as it is usually stated, is a foregone conclu

"Quite probably that issue will be submitted during the next session of Congress. It is my purpose to favor such submission. The ques-tion is ripe. The national campaign good time as any to get this question back to the people for the expression of their attitude and judg-

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Major Georges Thenault, aeronautic attache to the French Embassy in Washington, who was the O. C. of the Lafayette Escadrille."

The man said he believed his name was Arthur instead of Andrew.

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After a friend had supplied fare to return to Pittsburgh, Father Cox flew home, announcing he was

Sons of Movie Comedian Keaton, High Privates in the Rear Rank



BOBERT AND JIMMIE KEATON PLACED in a military school to keep them away from Hollywood influence. Natalie Talmadge, divorced wife of Buster Keaton, has definitely planned to keep the children away from motion picture studios.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Congregations Here to Observa Rosh Hashanah; Rabbi Isserman

to Speak, The Jewish New Year, Rosh

vices tomorrow evening and Satur-

day morning, by Jewish congrega-

At B'Nai El Temple, Dr. Julian

H. Miller will speak at 8 p. m. to-

morrow; Saturday morning Rabbi

Ferdinand Isserman, at Temple Is-

the Temple and in Temple Israel

Temple, Dr. Samuel Thurman will discuss "The Central Theme of

tions throughout the city.

# VETERAN SAYS MEMORY JEWISH NEW YEAR SERVICES TOMORROW AND SATURD

Thinks He Served in Lafayette Escadrille - Injured on Bonus March.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 29 .former member of the bonus House, adjoining. He will preach army, who was injured here on the at 8 and 8:30 p. m. tomorrow and at 10 and 10:30 a. m. Saturday. narch to Washington, yesterday narch to Washington, yesterday Dr. Julius Gordon will preach at booked for the key to his past, Friday evening services at Congrewhich he says is virtually a blank gation Shaare Emeth, and on Satin his memory, in communications urday morning. At United Hebrew being received as a result of recent news stories describing his plight. Rosh Hashanah," tomorrow eve-He knows himself as A. C.

ning, and will speak again Saturas a member of the Lafayette Escadrille during the war. His home, he thinks, was originally in Illinois.

A letter was received here from Col. Charles W. Kerwood, of Great

Now you can really look years younger. Simply brush away those unsightly streaks or patches of gray. It is so easy to do—and at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years of success recommend this proved method. With an ordinary small brush you just tint your hair back to its natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Does not coat the surface. Actually penetrates the hair. Defies detection. No tell-tale, flat "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock

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International des Aviateurs.

"We are greatly interested in the information that Andrew Courtney Campbell Jr., is alive, and in Charlotte, and we will greatly appreciate any details you can give us," he wrote to the Charlotte Observer.

"The writer personally saw service with Campbell. Too, his parents, of 10f1 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill., will certainly welcome any news you may send them, as will Major Georges Thenault, aeronautic attach to the French Embassy International des Aviateurs.
"We are greatly interested in the

Walgreen Drug Stores Andrew.

Andrew.

He said Mayor Charles E. Lam-

beth told him a letter had been re-ceived from Mrs. Alfred Campbell Bagby, Baltimore, but he had not been informed of its contents. Mrs. Bagby's name was not familiar to him, he added.

Campbell hurt an ankle here while with a contingent of bonus marchers from California, and has been here since that time.

#### FIREMAN FREED IN AUTO DEATH

Frank Paradowski Acquitted on Judge's Directed Verdict.

Frank Paradowski, a city firenan, 1436A Hogan street, was acquitted on a directed verdict in Circuit Judge Ossing's court yeserday of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Alex Mrozowicz, 2111 North Thirteenth street, who was fatally injured last Christmas day by an au-tomobile driven by Paradowski. The jury verdict was ordered after the Court sustained a de-

fense demurrer at the conclusion of the State's evidence, which consisted chiefly of testimony of po icemen arriving after the accident. The demurrer contended the State had failed to prove "culpable negligence," an element required in out of automobile accidents ATTENTION out of automobile accidents.

Mrozowicz was struck as he was rossing Thirteenth at Clinton

#### FATHER COX STOPS IN ST. LOUIS

"Blue Shirt" Nominee Flying to San Francisco. The Rev. James R. Cox, militant Catholic priest of Pittsburgh, Pa., and presidential nominee of the "Blue Shirts," stopped for 10 minutes last night at Lambert-St. Louis flying field on his way to San Fran-elisco where he will continue a campaign which was interrupted recently when his campaigners ran

"broke but determined" and ob-tained funds to rescue his com-

tion" of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment on the bythe Maryland Cafeteria, Inc., of

liquor question.

Replying to the stand taken against his candidacy by Jouett Shouse, president of the association, he said, "Mr. Shouse and certain financial interests in New York have announced that they are opposed to me as United States Senstor from California and that they favor Mr. Tallant Tubbs, the Republican nomineo. Mr. Shouse and these New York interests are seeking now to restore the open saloon in America. That is their backing and that is their purpose. I will never vote for the return of the saloon in America and I have said so repeatedly. What I will said so repeatedly. What I will do if elected to the United States Senate is this: I will not accept dictation from this or any other organization: I will vote in the Senate for submission to the states of a repeal resolution in exact conformity with the Democrafic platform. Under the Constitution of the United States, this is all any Senator or Congressman can possibly do."

Zeppelin Arrives at Pernambuco. By the Associated Press PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Sept. 29. -The German dirigible, Graf Zep-pelin, arrived here today after a

flight from Friedrichshafen, Ger-SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., 'Sept.
29.—William G. McAdoo, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate from California, announces he "will not accept dictation" of the Association Against the "of the Association Against the "of the Association Against the "while the hotel cafeteria is owned" while the hotel cafeteria is owned. while the hotel cafeteria is owned

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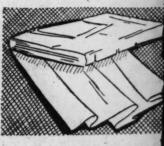
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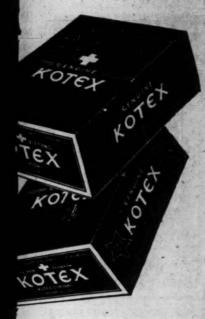
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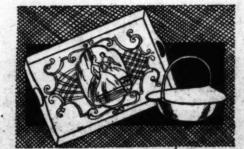
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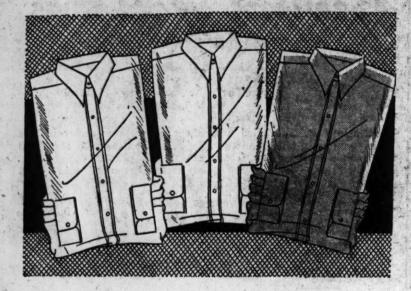


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George Pipgras l New York; Sec Game Attract

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- With tomor

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ful pitching against the Cardi inkee hurler in the first game at

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the \$3 rush seats in the upper Moore, a ck of the huge grand stand. This was a better day for the sa

#### Herman Opens Play With a For Second Time; Warnel

Herman, who started yesterday's the Yanke this afternoon. He took a vicious past Grim tut at Gomez's first picth and missed, but when the next one was n the strike zone he whacked it the single lown the third-base line and teached second base before Chapman could race over and retrieve the hall

English then sent a short fly to ond inni combs, and Cuyler should have series, a series, a series, a Gomez Crosetti, but the young Yankee hortstop fumbled the ball, missed and grab at it and Cuyler was on the error. Herman moving

The break gave the Cubs a run a Herman scored after Stephen-on's fly to Combs, which would have been third out if Crosetti had nded the inning with a fly Warneke Wild at Start.

Warneke's first pitch also was a ike, but after he was leading the er, two strikes to one ball, ibs fouled off several and finaldrew a pass.

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and outside, Sewell also action with Ruth at the plate Gehrig next in line, but War-

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932.

# NKEES AGAIN DEFEAT THE CUBS. 5

Root Likely to Carry Chicago's Hopes Saturday GOMEZ OUTPITCHES

George Pipgras Due for New York; Second Game Attracts 50,000

YORK, Sept. 29 .- With tomorrow an open date in t series, with the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees moving the next three games of the series, providing the that far, Manager Grimm of the National League cham-

Series Facts

nig sprained his weak wrist sliding

series, a line single to center.

Gomez Fans Two to End Threat.

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Demarce then justified his pres-

Warneke won 22 games the season and Bush 19. as only five victories above

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Depression Days Hit Attendance at Opening Game



#### tographers and the field was cluttered up with persons in street clothes, whereas yesterday every-body sought cover except the flunkies who formed the tarpaulin pa-Manager Grimm made two changes in his lineup. Mark Koc-

to third base yesterday and Bil NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-We had to swing against one great young pitcher today, but we had the good nitching. Frank Demaree was staalso was a larger crowd tioned in center field instead of working on our side and now we working on our side and now we can see nothing ahead but success the huge grand stand.

Otherwise the lineups were the in this world series with the Cubs. For Second Time; Warneke Wild at Start to us that he was all they said he was. The fact that we beat him

nan, who started yesterday's the Yankee dugout for the second with a single, did even better out, but Dickey cracked a single fernoon. He took a vicious past Grimm. Herman ran over known. Lefty was a star through Gomez's first picth and and checked the ball, but not in Gomez's first pict and and checked the ball, but not in the country of the countr strike to end the inning.

Charley Grimm opened the second inning with his first hit of the starting against him today. A fumble and a bad hon alone vented him from registering a shut-

> And When Hartnett drew a pass It was our good fortune to have t looked like a Cub rally Howsuch pitching on our side on a day when Warneke was working. The ever, after Jurges sacrificed, putting two men in scoring position, Gomez put on a little extra steam Chicago boxman showed us a better curve ball than Bush did, but and fanned Warneke and Herman to hold his one-run lead.
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> The second was an easy inning for Warneke. Crosetti popped to Jurges and Gomez was called out on strikes, Umpire Klem drawing a small crop of rezzberries for a small crop of razzberries for calling, and the fans thought it was looked at this year.

Cuyler for the third out.

Ruth, the great man who can no longer bend, helped the Cubs to tie the score in the third inning. English opened with a fly to the Babe and Lazzeri then threw out Cuyler. Stephenson followed with a hit that would have been a single if an ablebodied man had been in right field. However, Babe was unable to stoop for the ball and it bounced past his (Copyright, 1932.)

PITTSBURGH TO HAVE HOCKEY LEAGUE CLUB

FAIRMOUNT PARK

capacity of the enlarged stadium.

working on our side and now we can see nothing ahead but success in this world series with the Cubs. Lon Warneke, about whom we American League players read so much during the summer, proved to us that he was all they said he was. The fact that we beat him does not take away the fact thate he is quite a pitcher.

Gomez, of course, is better known. Lefty was a star through 1931 and he rang up 24 victories this work was ready of them earned to 1931 and he rang up 24 victories this seer seers of the seer seers of the seer seers of the seers of the

SCRATCHES.

First race—Cleman Sunshine. My Inver.
Rugamin. Second—Fortunate Mann.
Stampdale. Third—Miss Rutcheson. Exnlode. Modern Miss, Black. Flash. Dixie
Binder. Clearonese. Fourth—Silaring Kid.
Desert Girl. Fitth—Frince Buibo. Seventh—J. George. Sawdust. Eighth—Catalan's
Idol. Litle Jay. Decline. Weather clear:
track good.

### MRS. WALLACE, MRS. CHISHOLM TIE FOR HONORS

By W. J. McGoogan.

WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY a low third strike on the Yankee pitcher. Combs connected solidly but his line drive went straight to Cuyler for the third out.

The fact that we have wno the first two games with something to spare, while not coming through with anything like a real hatting

her 167 total gave here a net of 251. Mrs. Chisholm, kept in the running with a net of 170 after two

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 29 .-

Jalloping into the lead on the far turn, coming off the back stretch, Boston Common, the fa-

vorite, with Dent Smith in the saddle, held the lead and won by three lengths in the third race this afternoon in which 12 two-year old fillies competed. Straphanger was second with Orange Girl third

Boston Common ran the six fur-longs in 1:16 1-5 and paid \$6.58. Kathryn, winner of the second, and Boston Common formed the winning combination in the "daily double" pool and each \$2 winning ticket returned \$55.06 to investors The management announced that there were 177 winning tickets of a total of 5212 sold in the special

ternoon was estimated at about 4500. Abstain Pays \$43.36.
A. G. Tarn's Abstain, a three-

The peak attendance of the af-

year-old filly, and an outsider in the betting, had the better of bitter stretch duel with the well-backed
TWO RUNS. Tight Rope in the fourth, over the mile route, and won by a nose. Third by half a length was Grand Baby, the favorite. Abstain's time was 1:42 and she paid \$43.36. T. Platt's Kathryn, an outsider,

ridden by Al Beck, led home a field of 10 three-year-olds and longs, with Ad Remmeon second by a length and a half. Irfaneh was third. Kathryn ran the distance in 1:14 2-5 and paid \$13.22.

# DOUBLE PLAYS; GEHRIG STARS

By J. Roy Stockton

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 28 .- The New York Yankees, champions of the American League, took another long stride toward the world baseball title this afternoon when they scored their second straight victory over the Chicago Cubs of the National League, 5 to 2. A crowd of approximately 50,000 attended.

Joe McCarthy's powerful New York team, in registering its tenth ecutive triumph in world sempetition with the older ch cuit, dealt a serious blow to the Yanks 2 0 hopes of the Cubs. They collected 10 hits off Lonnie Warneke, the ace of the Chicago staff, and now need only two more victories to end the series and capture the championship and the winner hare of the spoils.

Play Saturday at Chicago.

The scene of battle will nov hift to Chicago, where after a day ourth and fifth game, if necessary he athletes will return to New Bases on balls again were fate

runs and in the third frame when the Chicago righthander kees again seized the opportunity and turned one of them into a run Had it not been for an error by

staff during the season, was the victorious hurler. He was batted for nine hits, only one under the Yankee total, but he gave only one base on balls and was invincible in the pinches.

The game; FIRST INNING-CUBS - Herman doubled to left. English flied o Combs. Cuyler was safe at first and Herman went to third when Crosetti fumbled Cuyler's ground-er. Stephenson flied to Combs, Herman scoring after the catch. Demares. filed to Ruth. ONE YANKEES - Combs walked.

Sewell also walked. Ruth struck out. Gehrig singled to right, scoring Combs. Sewell stopped at second. Lazzeri fouled to Hartnett. Dickey singled off Grimm's glove, on third. Chapman struck out. SECOND-CUBS - Grimm sin-

gled to center. Hartnett walked. Jurges sacrificed, Gomes to Gehrig. Warneke struck out. Herman YANKEES-Crosetti popped to

Jurges. Gomez was called out on strikes. Combs flied to Cuyler.

THIRD—CUBS—English flied to Ruth. Cuyler was out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Stephenson, doubled to right. Demarce singled to right, seconds. Demarce then justified his presence in the lineup by cracking a single cores Combs.

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Cubs...1 0 1

#### The Box Score

CUYLER RF......4 GRIMM 1B.....4

GEHRIG 1B. LAZZERI 2B.....4

TOTALS......30 5 10 0 0 0 4 7 27 Runs batten in—Stephenson, Gehrig, Dickey 2, Demaree, Chapman 2. Two-base hits—Herman, Stephenson. Three-base hits—Cuyle. Sacrifice—Jurges. Double plays—Warneke, Hartnett and Jurges; Sacrifice—Jurges. Double plays—Warneke, Hartnett and Jurges; Hartnett and Herman; Herman, Jurges and Grimm (2). Left on Stephenson over for the ball, and scored on Demaree's single.

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, the most consistent winner on the Yankee staff during the season, was the

struck out.
YANKEES — Gomez was out,

Warneke to Grimm. gled to left. Sewell singled to left, second. Chapman to Crosetti, sending Combs to third. Ruth hit into an unusual double play. ley batted for Warneke and struck He grounded to Warneke Combs was run down. Warneke to Hartnett. Sewell was caught be-tween second and third, and was out, Hartnett to Jurges.

FIFTH—CUBS—Herman struck out. English was called out on strikes. Cuyler tripled to right. Sewell threw out Stephenson. YANKEES-Gehrig singled past Herman for his third straight hit. Lazzeri was out, Herman to Grimm. Dickey singled to right, scoring Gehrig. Chapman struck out and Dickey was doubled trying to steal, Hartnett to Herman. ONE

RUN. SIXTH-CUBS-Demarce flied to Chapman. Grimm grounded to Gehrig. Hartnett was out, Croset-

to Gehrig.
YANKEES — Crosetti flied to Demaree, who made a great run-ning catch. Gomes struck out. Combs was out, Herman to

SEVENTH-CUBS-Jurges to Ruth. Warneke was called out

Crosetti to Lazzeri. Warneke play, Herman to Jurges to Grimm. NINTH-CUBS - Hartnett sin-

gled to left, but was out trying for

OF SINGLE GAME SEATS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Lastminute permission from Basebali Commissioner Landis to sell single-game reserved seats, instead of the three-game strips that went begging, helped stimulate box-office business for the second game of the world series today. the world series today.

Odds Against Yanks To Win the Series Are Cut to 1 to 10

A CCORDING to quotations made by Commissioner Tom Kearney after the second world series game today, the odds against the New York Yankees have been cut to 1 to 10. The Cubs are quoted at 8 to 1

The prohibitive odds against the Yanks are due to the fact that the Cubs must win four of already have had their two best pitchers beaten.

The odds on the third-game

result are 1 to 2 against the Yanks and 7 to 5 against the

Cuba.

Kearney also quotes a price of 5 to 4 against the probability of the Yanks winning the next two games and 4 to 1 that the Cubs don't win the next two.

Judge Landis threw out the first ball. I mean Mayor Roosevelt, It was a big surprise to see both pitchers worm up. Usually the home club is polite enough to allow the visiting club's pitcher to worm up while its own pitcher to worm up while its own pitcher to worm up while its own pitcher

By Ring Lardner.

vorid's series, the classic of ice ockey, began yesterday with the

s. the Toronto Rovers.
Judge Mt. Ev-

erest Landis appeared on the field attired in a beret. He sat in a field box with

Corporal Jake
Ruppert, owner
of the Yankees

bases on balls LARDNER and sent the Cubs into a two-ru

wrong. No, it was the Cleveland club that got those two runs, and

they were playing an exhibition

Weather conditions were perfect

ANOTHER weird question came over the phone: "In a recent horse race, one entrant lost his jockey but finished first.

The answer is, you lose, if you had a ticket on that horse. A

Does he win the purse? "

Judge Landis

threw out the first ball and it was

called a ball by

Wormup for the Yanks-No, It's the Red

The sun is out. The sun is

Hank O'Day. Herman either singled to center or didn't, making a man on first base. Woody English singled to left or right, and

Combs, Ruth or Chapman kicked it around, allowing Herman (or

was it Wrigley?) to score.

Kiki (proncunced Kiki) Cuyler struck out. Stephenson singled to right or left, scoring English, or

perhaps he didn't. John Moore must have stricken out. The Phil-

First Inning (Yankees)—Combs

struck out twice, making two out. Sewell was out twice. Ruth was out

three times unassisted. St. Louis seems to have them licked.

Second Inning (Cubs)—It began to rain at 1 o'clock. The game

was postponed until tomorrow Then it wasn't.

Golly can make a tree.

Second inning (Yankees) - Only

Third inning (Cubs)-Herman hit

and stole second. Riggs Stephen- charms."

ing. The next boy was postponed

son died, and watch those Braves. Third inning (Yankees)—Brook-

lyn has nearly tied Cleveland for

It Was the Organ That Blew.
Fourth inning (Cubs) — All is nothing. Seated one day at the

Fourth inning (Yankees)-

lies looked pretty good. Mgr. Moore, Sweet Johnny Moore, Grimm struck out. No runs, no will never see Sweet Johnny.

casters call Kuku Cuyler, singled if all those endearing

organ, I was weary and ill at shouldn't be here.

The umpires are as follows:

# HAVE RECEIVED Salad \$150,000 FOR TRIO OF STARS

SIMMONS' RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Al Simmons, sold by the Philadelphis Athletics to the Chicago White Sox has averaged .358 in his nine years

Mack, venerable pilot of the Philachine he drove to three American League flags in 1929, 1930 and 1931, and the Chicago White Sox, at the same time, have thrown their ers of proved ability.

In one of the most startling deal of recent baseball history, Manager Mack announced last night he had George (Mule) Haas, and Infielder Jimmy Dykes to the White Sox for For when you make a time deposit

The price paid for the three stars was not announced, but Sox officials said it was the largest amount of cash they ever have handed out and probably the greatest sum which ever exchanged hands in the American League. It was estimated the Sox put around \$150,000 on the barrel head.

Whether the sale presaged a general breaking up of the present ath-letic team, Mack would not say. The 67-year-old leader had something

Just 17 years ago he wrecked a glamorous team because it had be-come satiated with victory. At that time, he sent one of his greatest stars, Eddie Collins, to the White Sox and Collins became the cornerstone of a championship club at

Where Mack contented himself deal. Sox officials were less re-

"It means we are through trying rookies," said Secretary Harry it he says it was worth it. Grabiner. "This is only the beginning. We are going out to get the

ons Is the Big Gun. While Haas and Dykes are considered valuable players, Simmons is the big gun in the deal. Posbatting average of nearly .360, he is

forty thousand custom more had stayed away.

couldn't lay it on the line; The Yankees won the frolic from But the shortage of maxuma

The Point of View.

York papers and the Cardinals fin-ished ahead of the Glants in the St. Louis papers. Fair enough.

Are of no interest to the fans:

The Daylight Savings Account. THE daylight saving days are

Out for Bear.

" 'Mike,' Zoo Bear, Gets Reprie That won't keep the Yankees the Cubs.

diate Title." I see the Western Unions cop The Boys' League Muny title stop.

back. There would be no place to Hartnett to Herman. put it. All the desirable locations have been pre-empted by other

Babe Ruth is taking part in his And the umps are not interested

win, lose or draw.

"It means we are through trying trimming from Max Schmeling, but to develop a winning team with as he got over 25 grand for taking

come back for more in November recognized as one of the game's greatest stars. He is one of the for the coming election are also most feared batters in the big leagues, a ball hawk in left field, their old voting place has been as

A few of the early innings, he selion got his curve of the year of the self in might be sel

serious Chicago blunders, piled up for him, he had enough to go the route, although he, too, might have passed out had the game been closer.

Points to Slips by Herman.

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Bush, of course, was a decided disappointment. I think he bore down a trifle too hard in those first three innings when he didn't allow a Yankee to get to first base.

He started to weaken with the fourth and while I do not want to appear to be merely second-guessing, I think Manager Grimm made a mistake in allowing him to go as far as he did.

The real break, however, came in the Chicago infield where young Billy Herman, though doing a fine job with the stick, allowed his inexperience to rattle him and he made several gips that indirectly to six Yankee runs. He was out

the Babe stopping at second. Lazzert then hit a slow roller to short
and the crowd thought Tony had
reached first ahead of Jurges'
throw. However, Van Graflan
alled the runner out. Warneke
issued an intentional pass to Dickey, but Chapman spoiled the strategy by looping a single to right,
scoring Ruth and Gehrig. Crosetti
took a called third strike to end
the inning.

fore he reached the bag. Meantime Sewell was on his way to third and

over
But who will profit one thin dime?

For when you make a time deposit

out Rerman and English to state the inning, but Cuyler hit to the of Stephenson at second, but too late for a double play. Crosetti then made a good stop of Grimm's get the ball back to the infield. Stephenson at second, but too late for a double play. Crosetti then made a good stop of Grimm's grounder and tossed to Lazzeri throw retired Stephenson by a frac

> American Leaguers added another run to their lead. Herman tried to gleve hand, but it broke past him to Herman advanced Lou to second single to left center. That was all as Chapman struck out and Dickey was doubled trying to steal second The sixth wa sthe first hitless in

ning for the Cubs. Chapman ran to the foul line for Demaree's fly Grimm grounded to Gehrig and

second half of the sixth, racing into deep left-center for Crosetti's drive. The outfielder barely reached the ball and the crowd

and the crowd thought Tony had reached first ahead of Jurges' throw. However, Van Grafian called the runner out. Warneke issued an intentional pass to Dicker, but Chapman spoiled the strategy by looping a single to right, scoring Ruth and Gehrig. Crosetti took a called third strike to end to his total in the fourth. Grimm a started with a single that broke through Sewell, but Hartnett was called out on strikes and Jurges forced Grimm, Crosetti to Lazzeri Warneke also looked at a third strike.

An Unusual Double Play.
An unusual double play helped Warneke to stop a threatening Yankee attack in the fourth. After

Warneke to stop a threatening man for the first out of the Yankee attack in the fourth. After kee seventh. Ruth hit a long single kee seventh, Ruth hit a long single Gomes had tapped to Warneke, to right for his second safety of the Combs singled to left and went series. Manager Grimm then grounded to Warneke and Combs was trapped between third and home. Hartnett chased Combs back to third and tagged him bewho relayed to Grimm for a double

play.

Oubs Waste Two Singles. Sewell was on his way to third and he also was retired, Hartnett to Jurges.

The Cubs were slow to realize that the inning was over and it was a minute before they threw aside their gloves and moved to their dugout.

Joe Sewell helped to stop the Cubs in the fifth. Gomez struck out Herman and English to start the inning. English to start the inning. English to start the inning but of the company to the compa

> forcing Demaree at second. The Cubs turned their fourth double play of the game to stop the Yanks in the eighth. Laszeri opened with a hot grounder that single, but Dickey grounded to man in the double play. Chapman then fanned for the third out.
>
> Hemsley Fans to End Game.

the ninth inning and as it looked just like his doubles of yesterday the big Chicago catcher raced for playing near the foul line, quickl ond so quickly that Crosetti had the ball waiting for Hartnett, who

Jurges popped to Crosetti for the second out and Hemsley then bat-Demarce Makes Spectacular Catch.

Demarce made the first spectacular catch.

Demarce made the first spectacular catch.

#### Other Racing Results

Rest, Monk's Dude. "Probationer, Lattic Connelly, Platinum Blonde. "Foxey Burt and Plum Orchard also ran. "Field.
THIRD RACE.—Skr furlongs:
Sanear (G. Eiston) ... 6.74 5.05 4.64
Grey Kitty (Calvert) ... 21.84 11.18
J% ohn Mill (King) ... 5.92
Time. 1.15 3-5. Forget Not, Eikhart.
Sister Mary, Essential, Bud Chariton, Dunny Boy and Jargon also ran.
FOURTH RACE.—Six furlongs:
Hasty Fotee (Finnerty) 13.48 5.44 3.44
Mare. Chan Moran) ... 4.76 3.40
Miss Sparking ... 6.54
Miss Sparking ... 6.54
Time. 1.16 1.5 Polyphote. "Puttalong."
Sym Jack, Pendulum, Wily Girl, Polly Mac, Pete and Vennie H. also ran. "Field.

Defensive Weaknesses in

Defensive Weaknesses in

New York, Sept. 29—The Yankees drew first blood in the ord series by a margin declare acough to leave very little room for excuses.

The pliching was considerably lot position for Ruth's hit in the below world series standards on both sides and Rutfins decided by the standards on the both which and the first decided by the hough he may have had not fit. However, I do not wish to take the hough he may have had not fit. However, I do not wish to take the hough he may have defended by the first decided by the standards on the below world series standards on the below world series standards on the below world series standards on the below the below world series standards on the below world were street to be the below world series standards on the below world series standards on the below world w

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Ladino also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Colossal (Shaw) ... 6.60 3.60 3.60
Black Patricia (Coucei) ... 4.30 3.40

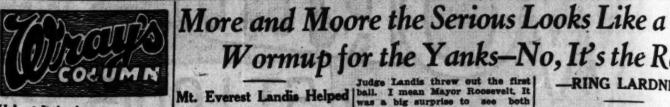
Time (R. Jones) ... 3.90

Time, 1.47 1-5. Bokie B. Single Ray.
Jaffa, aSir Kendal, Single A. and Trundle
also ran. a—Labrot, entry.

BIXTH RACE—Mile and one sixteenth:
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BIXTH RACE—Mile and one sixteenth:
Unional Cames) ... 5.90 4.70

Vimont (Eames) ... McDonald B. Our
Time, 1.49 4-5. ... McDonald B. Our
Pal. \*Lady Blue, Runfire, Mud. Skid,
Daddy Nelson and Zembla also ran. \*Field.

Forest Park women's golf cham-pionship, defeating Mrs. E. Stick-ley, 4 up and 3 to play, in the final



He's at It Again.

carry out to the same degree his wrecking tactics of 1914, when one by one he shed all the stars that had made his club famous. The lesson

MACK than he hurt world knows the net result of his experiment was to put his team in last place for seven years

It is far more likely that Connie is merely deflating his high-priced investment and scaling down the cost of operation to a point at which he can balance

hauled down, are still in po sion of the club. Must Have a Jockey.

FOR those who have been in the habit of decrying St. Louis as a major league city, because of its alleged failure to patron both clubs, or either club when neither is doing well, it may be mentioned that Philadelphia is good evidence to the contrary. Twice Connie Mack, with championship team, has suffered

ures in his home town that he has had to sell his stars as a In 1914 the Athletics lost money with a championship team. This year, they either suf-fered the same fate or came very close to it. The Phillies for years

played to small crowds and had to eke out an existence by bartering players. Boston is another city where the attendance has suffered from ups and downs due to good and

The attendance at the Giants home games this year has been pitiful. Several crowds of fewer than 1000 have been recorded, although the Giants and the Car-

dinals were pennant favorites until nearly mid-season.

St. Louis is no different than other cities in that the fans no longer can be drawn in numbers to attend midweek games of a losing team. But they will turn out to capacity here for a winning club, even though the city has had four pennant winners

THE score of the first world series game, 12 to 6, indicates that both teams failed to kick

These Funny Questions.

CURIOSITY is a great asset.
It promotes knowledge. Also, it reveals ignorance. For example, when an interested fan asked what has become of all the pen-nants the Cardinals have won in the last six or seven years, it put us on the spot. We knew that the first world champion-ship pennant had been turned over to the Missouri Historical Society. But as for the restwell, that put us to work. We learned from Treasurer Bill de Witt that the managers

of the respective teams have been presented with the league championship pennants. Street received the 1930 flag, McKech-nie the 1928 flag and Hornsby presumably, the 1926 flag. The world championship bunting of 1931 and the National League

CONNIE MACK has his wreckstock. The sale of Simmons and two other members of the threeseveral weeks. Still, few believed it would happen. But it has. It is hardly likely, however, that Connie will



experience to repeat the experi-ment. Building a club from raw material is a pain in the neck. In fact, Connie, in the end, had to spend a lot of mon-

for the players, and, despite weath-er conditions they were ideal for The game in detail: his budget.
The sale of Simmons and two

others relieves him of an aggregate salary of about \$45,000 a year and puts \$150,000 in the treasury.

It Happens Everywhere.

winner must have a rider and carry his stipulated weight. He may not even lose any considerable part of his equipment without being disqualified. Under the rules of racing a jockey who returns to the clerk of the scales to be weighed with

his equipment, after the race, must scale within two pounds of the weight he registered before going to the post. That just about makes it posrup or his whip without being disqualified, in case he won.

New Way to Overweight.

FOR taking up weight in any manner whatsoever there is no penalty—and no balm in case of defeat. However, there is hardly any way in which a jockey can increase his weight a heavy rain and a muddy track. in which event his outfit might the Niagara game to give bruises more time to heal.

Ride in a

Most

Any

Trip

St. Louis

Suburbs

Big Roomy Cabs.

ing mud, to alter his poundage very slightly.

We remember one exception.

A few old-timers, including Billy Snyder and Harry Sharpe,

remember when Jimmy Wilson had sure don't last long here. "I'

who were assistant starters under Alexander Barrett Dade at the Fair Grounds more than 25 years ago, will recall one in-stance of an unexpected weight handicap acquired during a race. In a three-horse event at Fair Grounds, Gregor K was balky at the post. As the barrier lifted Harry Sharpe slashed with his whip at Gregor K's tail and the lash became entangled in the horse's tail and was jerked from Sharpe's hand. The heavy lash and handle remained entangled throughout the race; but despite the weight and the dragging ef-fect of the handle through the clods on the track, Gregor K ran a mighty race, that day He lost -but his owner could not com-

Secret Work at Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 29.-Corsecret scrimmage with all of the for the past two years and "cripples" back in uniform and of the 1931 semi-finalists in action. Cornell is not worrying American play, was eliminated about Niagara this week but is Charlotte Glutting, New Jersey pointing for the Princeton game, list, one up. The Brawny Eng Hedden and Ferraro, backfield girl, the most feared player in aces, probably will be held out of title competition, bowed out the Niagara game to give their missing a seven-foot putt on

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# ers wormed up. They seemed to remember when Jimmy Wilson had sure don't last long here. be in bad shape. No, I mean good that passed ball last year? Hack little tight, maybe that ac shape. I said a while ago that Wilson reached out and hit a ball for it." **MAUREEN ORCU**

-RING LARDNER

After Moore Had Stric

Ruth Had Drawn

Clause of the Cubs.

over Mother's Clothes Line,

Fifth inning (Cubs)-The

Fifth inning (Yankees) - I

chasm, and in the chasm are

Moore, Sweet Johnny Moore,

ny Moore. He went away one

mer's day, and we'll never Sweet Johnny, Johnny Moore

Sixth inning (Yankees) -

ondered, weak and geary.

where I was born. The little b

Seventh inning (Cubs)-Na

Rah! Rah! Rah! Harva

Seventh inning (Yankees) Co

nouse in the gray west.

you have heard of Grimes

Eighth inning (Cubs)

glancing up from time to time

Harworth, who was trying to

Eighth inning (Yankees)-

don me, ladies. But you

a pass for all of it.

Sixth inning (Cubs)

ng it better than even.

PEABODY, Mass., Sept. 29.the women's national golf ch aship a major upset by defe ing Maureen Orcutt of Hawo N. J., 2 and 1, for a place in semifinals at the Salem Cou

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare hampion five times, put on a gre closing rally to overtake Per Wattles of Buffalo, and then swe nto another 2-and-1 victory. ing out and was three up

Virginia Van Wie of Chic Rosalie Knapp of Glen Head, N

5-Kuvera, Starboard

7-ROYAL GUINEA, Boundin 8-Vole, Sand Fiddler, By POPEYE JR.

1—La Compere, Bad Axe, Colido. 2—Judge Dixon, Infinitus, Lucky 3—Hugue, Chestnut Tree, Ma 4-BUSINESS, Stella F., Deserve -Sun Gros, Flag Bearer, Star-

Fairmount

Selections

By Collyer.

1-Chutney, Irish Spree, Lacor

4-STELLA F., Deserve, Irene T.

5-McCuan entry, Eckman entry,

7—Royal Guinea, Infanta, Ham. 8—Sand Fiddler, Visionary, Ex-

BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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6—Making Bubbles, Chianti, Jus

2—Starch, Lucky Pal,

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6-Jack Murphy, Chianti, Jus 7—Hold Hard, Ham, Chancellor. 8—Sand Fiddler, Vole, Excel-

THE AGA KHAN'S HORSE WINS ENGLISH CLASSIC

NEWMARKET, England, Sept. 29.—The Aga Khan, Indian potentate, continued his success on the English turf today when Firdaussi, a son of the famous Pharos won the Jockey Club Stakes over one and three-quarters miles.
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A foul was claimed against the Aga Khan's representative but the stewards overruled the objection.

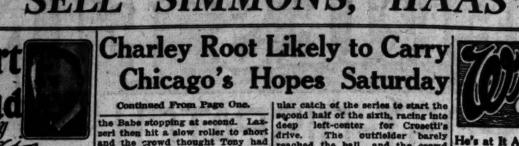
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and Bugle Corps, that he has signed Joe Malcewicz, "Utica Panther," to meet Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth University football star, in the main one-fall-to-a-finish bout on the next Coliseum wrestling card, to take place Oct. 7.

Malcewicz is familiar to local mat fans, as he has appeared here on numerous occasions. In his bouts here last winter he met Nick Lutze, California German twice: defeated Karl Pojello, clever Lithuanian, and Pat McGill, ponder-Cus Irishman, and lost to Henrius Glane, claimant to the world's wrestling title.

Here Next Week berich, promoter for the Greater St. Louis American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, that he has signed

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phenson then hit a hot bounder toward third. Sewell leaped into the air for the ball and his long

tion of a step.

Gehrig opened the Yankee fifth with his third straight hit and the

At Lincoln Fields. Mickey Walker got a grand frimming from Max Schmeling, but as he got over 25 grand for taking it he says it was worth it.

Max took down \$55,540 as his end of it and if this be depression make the most of it.

As usual, Max will catch the 5:15 boat for Germany Saturday to deposit his share of the spoils and consulty forms. Probationer, Little Capter, 27,68 and 26,00 pp. 16:10. The consulty forms and consulty forms and consulty forms. Says for the spoils and consulty forms and consulty forms and consulty forms and consulty forms. Says forms and consulty forms. Says forms and consulty forms and consults forms and co









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# MAUREEN ORCU

PEABODY, Mass., Sept. 29. the women's national golf ionship a major upset by de ng Maureen Orcutt of Hawo . J., 2 and 1, for a place in

Wattles of Buffalo, and then a into another 2-and-1 victory. Wattles matched the par of 38

pulled out a 3-and-2 victory Rosalie Knapp of Glen Head, after outstroking her all the Enid Wilson, British char for the past two years and of the 1931 semi-finalists in but is Charlotte Glutting, New Jersey ackfield girl, the most feared player in out of title competition, bowed out their missing a seven-foot putt on

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#### Fairmount Selections

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Racing Entries

By Louisville Times. At Havre de Grace.

Other Racing

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Tietien to Play Davis.

Stock Team Leader.

League is paced by Stock, which has won 11 games and lost four. Schnell, of Stock, holds the high individual league average of 181, with top scores of 275 and 687 for individual high singles and individual high three, with handicaps.

Other Sport On Next Page

At Havre de Grace.

First race—\$1000, maiden, two-year aled in Maryland, five and one-half ones: May 115 Flora Canter.

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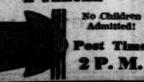
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er entry. c—Stonehall Stable and

£. Levering entry.

Second race—\$1000. claiming. two
lds. six furionas:

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BEARS' WORKOUT

was the all-around work of Capt. Harvey Miller. This back who, last year, was the shining light of the Bears in their game with the Billi-



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county school, according to an announcement made yesterday by Charles A. Roberts.

This was Roberts' opening move to withdraw entirely from active coaching at Webster. As the arrangement now stands, he will hold the position of athletic director at

coach will probably be appointed soon. Next spring Roberts will coach track, but it is expected that

nce in sports. Graduating from the University of Illinois, he spent his first year coaching at Paducah

High School in Kentucky. From there he went to Flat River Junior

College, where in two years he built a strong eleven.

After that, he came to Webster High, where he has been ever since

tional honorary educational society. Gaines, in talking about the Webster team, said: "I have fairly

good first-string material, but

mprovement over last year."

The retirement of Roberts marks the passing of old style football in the county. He has been at Web-

ster 25 years. He coached his first eleven in 1908, and in 1909 had one of his best teams. The teams of 1916, however, he considered his

Illinois College

To Use Veterans

JACKSONVILLE, III., Sept. 29.

Illinois College's new football

oach, Larue Van Meter, wound up

the pre-season drilling of his squad today, as the Blueboys stood at the

threshhold of a strenuous eight

his team to St. Louis, where Sat-urday it will meet Washington Uni-

versity. A week hence the Little Nineteen Conference season will be

pened here with Macomb Western

Meter's first call. He and his assistant, Ray Nusspickel, pupil of

Bob Zuppke at the University of

Illinois for three years, found only

12 members of last year's squad out

perienced players have reported. Capt. Charles "Bud" Colin, Gran-

ite City, and Roy Colin, lead the group of veterans. Don Miller,

Jim New, Springfield; Leland Mansfield, Modesto; Lyle Long-

worth, McLean, and Conrad Noll

Springfield, are other experienced

players on the team. Gene Layman, Peoria; John Craig, Chicago;

Berlyn Leach, Monticello, and Wil

lis Munger, Beardstown, are prom-

Van Meter does not intend to

make any great changes in the Illi-nois system of attack at least this

season. Evolution of the offensive to suit his style will be gradual.

Illinois was the only team that

was able to do anything with Mon-

mouth's championship outfit las year. The Scots were held to

19-to-19 tie. Knox also was tied

and four games lost. Illinois beat

Little Nineteen foes this season

include, besides Western, Monmouth, Knox, Carthage, Millikin, St. Viator and Eureka.

HAS HEAVY ELEVEN

READY FOR CHARLESTON

Shurtleff College's 13 letter men

lready victorious in one Little

Vineteen football game, are being

roomed for the hardest part of a

The Pioneers journey to Charles

on Saturday to play Coach C. E

antz's Eastern State Teachers. Las week they turned back Carthage in

he first conference game of the

Coach Walter W. Wood is by no means gloomy about the Alton team's prospects. He has been both

ered a bit by one weakness, at center, because filling the shoes of

last year's captain, Allen Riehl, was difficult. But Bud Keil of East Al-

ton turned in a good job at the post last Saturday. The team is made up mostly of veterans. Wood has Capt. Bill Nicolet, a

illespie and several freshmen are

The Pioneers won two of their

seven conference games last year, defeating Carthage then 14 to 6 and Carbondale Southern Teachers They tied with McKendree.

xcellent backfield material. Shurtleff plays its first home game with North Central Oct. 8. After that Elmhurst, Washington

SHURTLEFF COLLEGE

difficult schedule.

Eureka for its only conference vic

Sam Pinson, West Frankfort;

Benton; Cornelius Meeker, Jackson

Ceachers as guests.

Tomorrow Van Meter will take

**Against Bears** 

esition of athletic director at er, handling all the business

LOU TERRY AND BARRY DEPART FOR THE SOUTH

Dave Barry, St. Louis feather-weight, will fight Al Donnelly, New Orleans, in a six-round matter at New Orleans, Oct. 3. Lou Terry, local lightweight, opposes "Bat-tiling" Shaw, New Orleans, in the 10-round main bout. The fighters with their manager, Bob Riley, left for the Crescent City today to fin-

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as assistant to Roberts. During the past summer he received his degree in the coaching school at Illinois U. and also was elected to a na-

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man with three years of experience and named all-conference quarter back last season, in his backfield. Dave Tallman, Homer Abbott of **NEW YORK** University, St. Louis, McKendree, Southern State Teachers, Western State Teachers and Wesleyan will

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# ZAHARIAS WITH

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John Pesek, Nebraska's veterah wrestler, pinned George Zäharias of Pueblo, Colo., before a crowd of Served was surprised, and a little state of Pueblo, Colo., before a crowd of Served was surprised, and a little state of Pueblo, Colo., before a crowd of Served was surprised, and a little state of Pueblo, Colo., before a crowd of Served was surprised, and a little state of Pueblo, Colo., before a crowd of Served Was surprised, and a little state of Pueblo, Colo., before a crowd of Served Was surprised, and a little state of Pat O'Shocker wrestled to a draw, 30 minutes; Darna Costropavich threw Paul Harper, body block, in 8:34.

Gross receipts were \$5310.30. The Federal tax was \$801.21, with the city and State each collecting state of Pat O'Shocker wrestled to a draw, 30 minutes; Darna Costropavich threw Paul Harper, body block, in 8:34.

#### Grange to Play At Halfback in Sunday's Game

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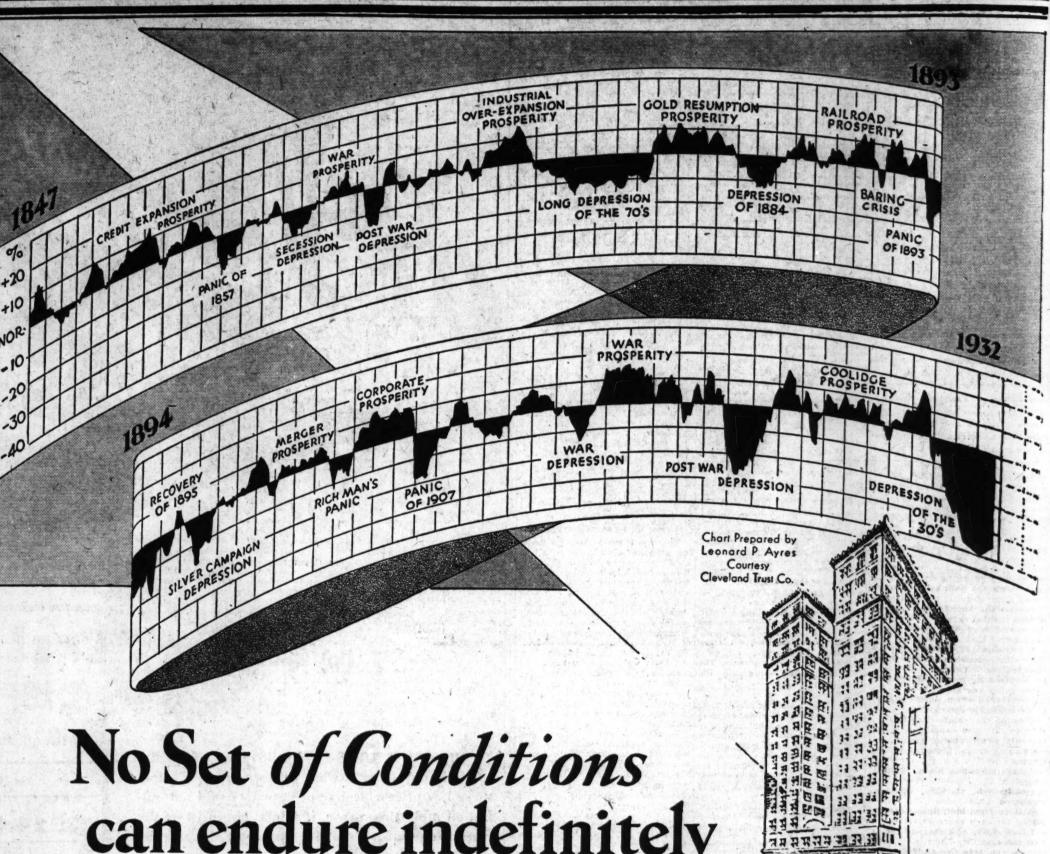
Fred "Firpo" Joseph will join ernoon.

the others being Paul Paris, former Washington U. player, and Earl Roith. an automate Paul

Not Seriously Injured.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 \_ Penn fans had good news today, An X-ray disclosed the injury sustained in practice by Don Kellett, uarterback, was not serious. He may play Saturday against Frank.

Wonderful Sulphur Water TURKISH BATHS BELCHER HOTEL



History shows that a period of general depression is sooner or later followed by a period of prosperity—(twelve depressions in the last 85 years have proved that!). Yet some people think, that while the pendulum has always swung from one extreme to the other, it cannot do so this time, for the reason that we are now confronted with something new in depressions!

The immortal Patrick Henry said-"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way to judge of the future, but by the past." ... And his counsel has formed the basis of conclusion reached by leading business men during every serious economic recession for the last hundred years.

We cannot afford to confuse the present,

or recent past, with the TRUE perspective!

The chart above shows the cycles of American industry for more than three-quarters of a century-"hills" and "valleys" extending over the years. Always, however, there has been a net gain in the end! - a gradual rising curve indicating the normal 6% enhancement of values which naturally reflects steadily improved standards of living; increased demand for more and better products; more uniform distribution of wealth; and the aggressive, energetic, never-satisfied spirit which has always been, and always will be, characteristic of the American people.

Who, therefore, can doubt that once again conditions will right themselves. That in the end, values will seek their proper level-and that prosperity will be with us once more?

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To repeat Patrick Henry-can there be any surer way to "... judge of the future, but by

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PART THREE.

# COMPANY RULING VICTORY FOR CITY

fuench Thinks Requirement of Showing of 'Positive Public Benefit,' Im portant Advance.

TWO SIMILAR CASES ARE PENDING HERE

Court Order Against Outside Ownership of P. S. Co. May Apply in Union Electric-Laclede Fight.

tion of the City Utilities Co., a the stock of the Public Service Co.,

permit such control

than 10 per cent of the stock of a Heretofore the commission has act ed upon the theory that the permision should be granted unless there The court decision reverses this are declared by law to be agains zed only when direct benefit to the

Although the statute cited by court in this case applies only to railroads, street railways and other common carriers, there are other of the law making the negotiations to acqu representatives of City Utilitie mon stock from individual owners.

paying for each share \$12,50 cash and three-fifths of a share of com ion stock of City Utilities. ash to complete these purchases. \$1,034,000, was borrowed from anks on the security of the Pub-Service Co. stock.

City Utilities also acquired com on stock held by associates of J. Newman, the promoter who arranged the reorganization, so that block it sought permission to hold amounted to 149,037 shares of common and 10,725 shares of preferred. To make up this block. 6,000 shares of common were to be acquired from Investment As- to tell t ciates, Inc., a Newman organi-

Latest reports show 36,000 shares to be pe still held in the name of Invest- life. ment Associates, Inc., and 112,766 of Nebi shares of common and 10,780 of ponent.

Preferred in the name of Thomas C.

Turnbull bull Jr., who was associated majori with Newman in the organization of may prethe City Utilities Co. Turnbull also is connected with the North Amer-

The same group which organized the City Utilities Co. in this way controls the stock, although it is not held in the name of the City

Since the common stock was purchased by City Utilities representa-tives at \$12.50 a share plus threefifth of a share of City Utilities stock, it has declined in value. It sold on the St. Louis Stock Ex-change Sept. 21 at 50 cents a share

Two Other Cases Pending here are two other cases pendks the court decision will serve a precedent. One is the appeal the city from the order of the Service Commission auizing the Utilities Power. & Light Corporation to acquire stock control of the Laclede Gas Light nd the Laclede Power & Light

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State Public Service Commission

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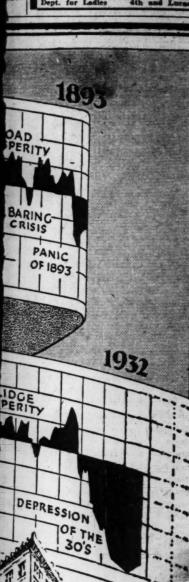
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### Campaign Sidelights

PAUL Y. ANDERSON Of the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

AS there ever been a presidential campaign as dull as this one? Out on the Pacific think they are.

Wheeler, Walsh and Mrs. Cara-City Counselor Muench said to- way should train together. To deday he considered the State Su- monstrate the fact, it is only necespreme Court decision knocking out holding company control of the dent in 1924, Wheeler was his Public Service Co. a significant vic-tory for the city.

The case at issue the applica-In the case at issue, the applica-tion of the City Utilities Co., a Delaware corporation, for authority stumped Montana in his behalf.

#### the stock of the Public Service Co., Huey Long's Slogan And the Millionaires.

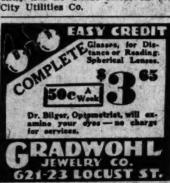
selor Forrest G. Ferris Jr. consist-ently opposed passing control to an outside company over which the State Public Service Commission Messrs. Baruch and Astor are two would have no regulatory authority. of the wealth Muench said the case is an important precedent because it lays down the principle that the Public Service Commission has power to permit such control only upon a showing of "positive public benelest men in the United During the last session of Congress, he offered an amendment to the tax bill which would have provided that no resident of the country could have an income in excess often causes an old political re-porter to wish that he could af-

Although the statute cited by the is Uncle George Norris of Nebraska. Uncle George habitually ticket, but he seeks no partisan advantage. His favorite theme is: "The curse of partisanship." He supported Smith in 1928, and now purchased \$4.25 shares of common stock from individual owners, paying for each share \$12.50 cash and three-fifths of a since of common stock of City Utilities. The days before the gless of the State of Common stock of City Utilities. The control of the State of Common stock of City Utilities. The control of the State of Common stock of City Utilities. The control of the State of City Utilities are common stock shall be service to make a campaign. The control of the State of Common stock of City Utilities. The control of the State of Common stock shall be lock in the state of the State of Common stock shall be service to make a campaign. The control of the State of Common stock shall be lock it is such the permission to held by associates of 7. X wounds for the security of the Papers. He told them he was "not be lock of City Utilities also acquired on the security of the Papers of Common and the Constant of Common stock is the Constant of Common stock held by associates of 7. X wounds for the City Utilities also acquired on the security of the Papers of Common and the Constant of Common stock is the Constant of Common stock shall be lock it is count permission to held the constant of the City Utilities and the lock it is count permission to held amounted to 149,027 shares of preferred. The make up this block it is wount permission to held amounted to 149,027 shares of preferred. The make up this block it is wount permission to held amounted to 149,027 shares of preferred. The make up this block is made a knight Monday as one of preferred. The make up this block is made a knight Monday as one of preferred. The make up this block is made a knight Monday as one of preferred. The make up this block is made a knight Monday as one of preferred. The make up this block is made a knight Monday as one of preferred. The make up this block is made a knight Monday as one of common and 10.725 shares of common and 10

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Possibility of Appeal.

The Supreme Court decision, of course, is subject to the usual moheld in the name of the City tions for rehearing and appeal to Federal courts. It could not be



this one? Out on the Pacific
Coast Gov. Roosevelt seems to have
given a very good show, but, aside
from that, absolutely nothing has
happened between the Republican
and Democratic parties. But is
there any difference between the
two parties? In the Republican
party we find Hoover, Smoot, J.
P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, La
Follette, Borah, Norris and
Pinchot. In the Democratic party,
we find Owen D. Young, Barney,
Baruch, Carter Glass, John Garner,
and we also find Huey Long, Burt
Wheeler, Tom Walsh, Tom Connally and Mrs. Hattle Caraway,
Obviously, this is absurd. Obviously, Hoover, Morgan, Young
and Baruch belong in the same
party. Just as obviously, Borah,
La Follette, Norris, Long, Pinchot, a sporting gesture if the Governor had grown a mustache and run for President under the name of Joe Goose, but that would have been quixotic, and possibly illegal. Assistant Secretary Dixon is not cele-brated for the soundness of his political ideas. His fame rests principally upon the fact that when President Hoover was faced with the responsibility of filling a va-cancy in the United States Supreme ort, Dixon sent a letter to the White House suggesting that the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, would be "a master political stroke."
Judge Parker was nominated, but the eyes of the Senate Judiciary tee, and more than any-Senate. Under the circumstances, there seems to be no reason why

#### Ex-Gov Davis Thinks Critic Got Farms Mixed.

The campaign is about as exciting as a game of Authors in the back room of a funeral parlor. However, a spot of color may be herit more than \$5,000,000. Yet discerned here and there. For ex-Long, Baruch and Astor are all ample, Henry Field, the big seed ample, Henry Field, the big seed members f the same political and feed man who is running for dent of the Council in the National some relief or sending Federal party! It is this sort of thing which Senator on the Republican ticket Cabinet, today was appointed Lord troops before the end of the windenounchig Gov. Roosevelt's farm ford to retire and devote the re- at Hyde Park as a high-hat farm. nainder of his life to playing golf He said: "There is no hog lot, The court decision reverses this and attending the horse races. The but there are a polo ground and view, holding that such transactions party label is misleading and silly. Nevertheless, there is only one a silo is an elevated water tower zed only when direct benefit to the great figure in public life who con- for irrigating the lawns and sunk- again nto the Labor fold, alsistently flouts and derides it. That en gardens. What looks like a hen house is actually a glass-enclosed

In reply to which, former Gov. "The curse of partisanship." He supported Smith in 1928, and now he is supporting Roosevelt. In 1924 delivers himself of the following: the day for him to denounce its Eighteen other writers have con-

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 29.— Two men committed suicide by poison last night after failing in an attempt to assassinate Sir Alfred

tives at \$12.50 a share plus threefifth of a share of City Utilities
stock, it has declined in value. It
sold on the St. Louis Stock Exchange Sept. 21 at 50 cents a share
for 100 shares.

Two Other Cases Pending.
There are two other cases pending in which City Counselor Muench
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as a precedent. One is the appeal
of the city from the order of the
Public Service Commission autherizing the Utilities Power &
Light Corporation to acquire stock
control of the Laclede Gas Light
Co. and the Laclede Power & Light

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twatson, editor of the Statesman, a
daily newspaper.
Watson was shot in both shoulders as he was motoring in the
Maidan, a large park-like area in
the heart of Calcutta. A third
member of the group that tried to
kill him escaped. Police found
the automobile they used
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# M'DONALD FILLS PLACES VACATED

Says British Cabinet Must Booklet 'Plan for America' Continue on Non-Partisan Basis Until Economic Issues Are Settled.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Prime Minister MacDonald has begun the reme national lines on which it

Sir John Gilmour, Conservative, was moved from the post of minister of agriculture to the home secretaryship, vacated by Sir Her-

Major Walter Elliott, Conserva

culture. Sir Godfrey Collins, Liberal, got the post of secretary for Scotland vacated by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal.

Party which began over the for-mation of the national cabinet last "Not Outters." Says Runeiman.

"We are not quitters," Walter Runciman, Liberal and president of the Board of Trade, told a meetthing else was responsible for the rejection of Judge Parker by the of the House of Commons which congratulated him and Sir John Gov. Roosevelt should not continue als out of the Cabinet. Thirty of the collapse has come. the 35 so-called "Simon Liberals" in the House attended the meet-ing. A resolution was adopted dement. This action set at rest ru-mors that the Liberals would unite again on the free trade issue and

> dent of the Council in the National some relief or sending Federal Privy Seal filling the position va-cated by Philip Snowden.

George Lansbury, leader of the Labor party, which Snowden left "in the face of such circumtional Cabinet last fall, indicated though he was one of its organ-

"This has been a Tory Govern-In reply to which, former Gov. ment from the beginning," Lans-Davis of Virginia, himself the publisher of an important farm journ- ble for its existence, if there is one

was progressing satisfactorily after his six-day hunger strike.

# SETS FORTH 'TRUE BY FREE TRADERS CAMPAIGN ISSUES'

Gives 128 Pages of Reasons Why Thomas Should Be Elected.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The Socialist party has made public "a plan organization of his cabinet on the for America," setting forth 128 pages of reasons why Norman

dent of the United States. Outlining completely Socialism's stand on what the party declares to be "the only true issues of the campaign - unemployment and who refused to accept the tariff farm relief," the campaign booklet-proposals of the Ottawa confer-attacks both Republican and Damocratic parties for "coming to life to fight about prohibition in the

presence of starvation" One chapter is devoted to an article by Thomas who declares: "Socialism in America seeks not to destroy democracy, but to fulfill it." The resignations seemed to have He declared a vote for Socialism widened the rift in the Liberal was "not so much a waste of the lesser of two evils by a citizen dis satisfied with both the Republican and the Democratic parties."

A Tinsel Prosperity.
"Before our eyes," Thomas' article says, "the Socialist prediction of the breakdown of capitalism is being fulfilled. In less than for years from the time our gamblers Simon, Foreign Secretary, for de- civilization was at the height of clining to follow the other Liber- its boasted but tinsel prosperity

"Ten per cent of the banks of the United States failed in 1931; claring they would continue to 000,000 unemployed, and a large support the MacDonald Govern-part of the farming class is on the verge of bankruptcy.
"In this situation, the major

parties met in their conventions in oppose the Government. ' a city whose Mayor has frankly Stanley Baldwin, leader of the warned Congress that it must choose between giving Chicago a city whose Mayor has frankly Assails Two Platforms.

stances," neither the Republican nor the Democrats adopted constructive or positive platforms. He described the Republican platform as "vague, wordy, indecisive and designed to get votes from the fear-ridden workers."

"Wall street will not have much cause for worry about politics un-

#### Lusitania Peace Memorial Model



THE memorial is to be erected at Cobb, (Queenstown) Ireland. consist of an exedra and pedestal surmounted by a figure of peace facing the sea, backed to an illuminated cross. The monument will bear the inscription: "To the memory of all who perished by the sinking of the Lusitania, May 7, 1915, and in the cause of universal peace this monument is erected." A bronze tablet will bear the names of the 1195 who perished when the liner was sunk.

#### GERMANY DELAYS PAYMENT OF GIVES HITLERITE PLATFORM \$7,800,000 TO UNITED STATES

Secretary of Treasury Mills Con sents to Waiver of 90-Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Germany has formally notified the United States that it must postpone the \$7,800,000 payment due under its debt funding agreement tomor-

tion by the German Ambassador three months ago he had waived the 90-day notice of intention required for such action. Provision for waiver on the part of the United States was written into the funding treaty.

Mills said inability to obtain the necessary foreign exchange was the reason given by Germany for the

The payment due under mixed claims section of the funding agreement amounts to \$4,800,-000 and is postponed for two years at 5 per cent. The American army

### FOR NEXT GERMAN ELECTION

Secretary of the Treasury Mills disclosed yesterday that on applica-

the Chaco and the difficulties in the Ch capital offense.

and the prospective entry of Irak and said he understood also that Argentina, "an old and valued friend," might also soon return. Retraction of "War Guilt Lie" Chief Planks.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.-Hermann Goering, National Socialist leader, said today the three main issues sponsored by his party in the com- accomplish were the reduction, and ing election campaign would be a perhaps abolition of secret diplodemand for the retraction of "the macy and the ending of the domwar guilt lie," thereby restaurable formany's honor; equality of Germany before the nations, and name considered on the same level.

Cecil Defends League.

was speaking in behalf of his chief, Adolf Hitler. noteworty fact that September was

and difficult problems which the

ination by certain Powers of world he said, and all nations should be Lord Cecil, British repres

LORD CECIL TELLS

Declares 75 Per Cent of

France and Germany.

GENEVA, Sept. 29.—France re-

fused to share the pessimism and

skepticism directed at the League

of Nations, Premier Edouard Her-

riot of France told the League As-

sembly today. The accomplish-

ments of the League in organizing

for peace and discouraging war

were too easily forgotten, he said,

Asserting that France was faith-

cess of the arms conference, the

Premier declined to discuss Ger-

many's demand for equality of

He praised the results of the eco-nomic conference at Lausanne at

which the amount of Germany's reparations debt was limited and of

the recent conference at Stresa, Italy, on rehabilitation of the Bal-

kan states, saying they were evi-dence of the spirit the League had

and good omens for success at the

World Economic Conference to be

entry of Turkey into the League

"The world is filled with complex

at once," he said, adding that the

most important for the League to

held next year.

place for such discussion. Sees Hopeful Signs

Differences

World's Unrest Is Due to

Between

LEAGUE COUNCIL

Chaco and ETAO ETAO ETAO EO the first month of this year during tween Bolivia and Paraguay over which no political murders were the Chaco and the difficulties in

also came to the League's defense

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

To Bring Back Prosperity. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

bring back permanent prosperity to all would be the adoption of a 30-hour week

out any increase in pay per hour would be class legislation, which is already too prominent in our laws. Therefore, I The decision is important. It not only ends a finanmore than right as a contribution from industry.

and much more permanent than an im-

chasing power of the nation at least 25

be done in a few days or a week's time. Now it takes several years to make up our minds. To give the 11,000,000 unemployed jobs means prosperity.
WALLACE C. STEELE.

Tom K. Smith for Mayor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE next Mayor of our city should be a leading business man, a highly successful, practical man of affairs. I suggest the name of that outstanding civic ful student of public questions. As Mayor the bull market. he would render valuable services to his fellow men by careful administration of whose administration was distinguished by fairness, efficiency and courage.
WILLIAM BAGGOT.

A New Reader Looks Us Over.

incident. This week I write to praise. lent practices behind that pool. Since I came to Illinois four months ago. model in journalism. There is something fair, open and breezy about your paper. papers that predigest news shefore feeding it to their readers. I like my news "in the raw," so that I can digest it and

form my own opinions.

To me, your paper has been an educa-

worth the price of 2 cents.

from the Milwaukee Journal? Begin a Saturday book page such as it has, in esting reviews as Marguerite Martyn now happily ended. wrote of Mary Beard's "On Understand.

We Have a Joke needs is a "good, new joke." What every fair-minded voter would like to know is, what is wrong with the joke we have —the Hoover administration? J. D.

Our Socialistic Government.

T HE present administration, with the aid of the Democrats, has gone far on the road toward socialism, when it pro-vides food and housing for the needy,

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

of the stock of the St. Louis Public Service Co. court holds that such an acquisition of the street and its use should speedily become universal. railway company's stock would be both unlawful, since the Delaware corporation has no license to operate in Missouri, and against the declared public intent is not against public policy.

ests and those of J. K. Newman and his associates, then voting against the bill as a whole. ought permission from the Missouri Public Service In his speech at Joplin, Col. Bennett Clark, Demo

that so to concentrate control, which would be the Clark's position as to a tariff on zinc was made clear result in view of the scattered holding of Public by him in the primary campaign, yet the voters of Service stock, would be to remove the financial op Jasper County, fully advised of his position, gave eration of the street car utility from the scene of him the largest vote of any senatorial candidate, would be the adoption of a 30-nour week by all large industry. We have read quite the operation and place it in Delaware. He held this Democratic or Republican. He led his closest rival. a bit about shorter hours for labor, and to be contrary to the public policy of the State, as Charles M. Hay, 4335 to 1994. the United States Chamber of Commerce it would be violative of the intent of State laws with adopted, is hardly drastic enough. We city then appealed to the Circuit Court of Cole the way in proving that political success is not deare meeting the situation only half way.

For labor to accept shorter hours withup to the Missouri Supreme Court, where it has tional welfare is his primary concern, as it should be

believe a 10 per cent increase in the cial stratagem that became more and more farcical price of labor per hour would be no as the fortunes of the operating company declined and none of the things promised in the application | Congress during the Harding era with the grim re If this could be done in the near fu- came true, but it enunciates a new declaration of mark that he would "rather be a deg and bay at ture, the immediate results toward re-construction would be far greater than numerical against holding companies and did to nunciamento against holding companies, nor did it shocked Presbyterian Selden P. Spencer, then leadgo into the make-believe outside aids which were to ing the fight to seat Truman H. Newberry, with the be extended by the holding company. It did lay burning shot: "Do you believe Newberry had no A 30-hour week, consisting of six hours down a policy with respect to holding companies. knowledge of contributions to his campaign? You It could find no reason why 38.3 per cent of the know it is as false as hell!" Woodrow Wilson set street railway stock should be held by a foreign cor- a precedent by visiting him when he was sick, and or 30 per cent immediately, and such a thing as this would put our factories and poration. In its judgment, the commission erred when Pat Roche, Senate doorkeeper, gathered a small thing as this would put our factories and mills to work almost over night, due to in its interpretation of the law to mean that a group to bid the Mississippian farewell, the only toast the increased demand.

When rat Roche, senate downstrong, senate downstron and beyond the jurisdiction of the State Commission. genial Irish host, whose company he preferred to that Such an acquisition of stock was obviously for the purpose of control, a design simed at the larger but

The sage of Yazoo City hated pretense and quib-

swift enough. It is beginning in Missouri.

MR. WHITNEY AND THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

change, who spoke in St. Louis Tuesday night, thinks tinsel. He preferred supper on his Cedar Grove planthe exchange has come in for rather more censure tation to dinner at the capital, and no concert man has great executive ability, possesses the exchange has come in for rather more censure tation to dinner at the capital, and no concert man a high sense of civic duty and is a care—than it deserves as a consequence of the collapse of ever devised compared with that of the mocking birds

If so, the exchange is quite able to end practices Mississippi, from the Tennessee line to the Gulf, from which have brought censure upon it. Mr. Whitney Old Man River's bayous to the Tombigbee, is mournmake an ideal Mayor, like Rolla Wells, says it is moving to do this, as it has already in ing John Sharp Williams as it has mourned no man voked strictures designed to prevent abuses in short for years. He was Southern politics at its best. selling. Nevertheless, the country cannot forget that in such flagrant cases as the Radio pool, there was no outcry from the exchange. Not only did the exthe Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AST week I presumed to criticise change take no action, but except for a Senate inyour editorial on the spider and snake quiry nothing would have been known of the fraudu-

'The New York Stock Exchange is the maker of its the Post-Dispatch has been my daily paper. I think it the best daily I have own reputation. Nobody is going to hold it responsities that the Columbia River." The potentialities of the Co-Journal, which I always considered a ues, as nobody imagines that some of the worst pools were not conducted wholly outside the exchange. River at Muscle Snoais. The pian, under discussion for the last 10 years, provides for both power and fr-Nevertheless, it is the province of the exchange to rigation, at a cost of approximately \$425,000,000. Its compared with the staid conservatism of the Journal. Your liberal policy gives umpire the game and by so doing stop the manipulaus all the news, prints all sides of a control tion of values. Mr. Whitney says it will do this, and we hope it succeeds.

#### KNICKERS WIN.

No blood has been spilled, and it hasn't been a wordy row, either, but a grim, determined fight has pends, of course, on the development of the Pacific tion in the policies of the three great parties. Your liberal attitude toward the been waged on the golf courses for two years between Northwest. That region has climate, soil and natural Socialist party has not kept that party "in the slacks and the knickers. Youth has, of course, the dark," as many other papers have. I fallen for the slacks-youth, variable, inconstant, row know what Socialism is and is not. I'm prepared to form an intelligent opin- lured always by the latest, bowing its fickle head to ties would play a major part. Only a considerable ion of it, which I was not able to do by any change, innovation or departure from the established order. And here and there an elder, who has Your editorial page is always intellectually stimulating and refreshing; a fine lesson sheet in economics, good govfine lesson sheet in economics, good government may be ernment and world affairs. It alone is profanely into a thicket, or disappeared in the chapexpected to continue. The Northwest will be on the arral, or was lost in the sandy typheon of the trap. route of economic progress, and the Columbia River May I suggest that you take one lesson Mostly, though, the aged warriors adhered to the costume upon which time and experience have placed take on increasing importance when the march bewhich could appear more of such inter- the accolade of their approval. But the rivalry is

Discerning readers perceived the other day on the more often with the best things thought picture page the acknowledged arbiter touching Print a the button, so to speak, of the tournament he hadgood poem occasionally. Help spread a himself sponsored at Biarritz. A beret at a debeculture to such library-less cities nair angle crowned the royal head, a shirt adethe softening influence that acquaintance with good books brings. ERWIN OHM.

Quately, though not conspicuously, did its part, and as Wales cracked out the salutatory. one could see he was wearing knickers. And what's good enough for the heir apparent to the British O UR great depression pilot, Herbort gion of American commoners: meaning the chaps thoover, believes one of the country's who three-putt half the greens, who seldom break 90, who even bend the left arm on approach shotsmeaning, in a word, the dubs. Yes, the Prince has reinstated the knicker, and his choice will be a mandate to all who would be an fait, or recherche, or quelque chose.

#### PREVENTING DIPHTHERIA.

If any evidence as to the importance of diphtheria immunization is necessary in this day of comparapromotes construction work for the un-employed and lends billions of the pub-tively general hygienic enlightenment, it is supplied money to banks, railroads all by the Illinois Department of Health. The departkinds of business enterprises. If that is not a socialistic government in action, I ment recounts in its latest bulletin what it calls an "amazing" diphtheria epidemic for this decade-10 At the same time, the hypocritical Re- cases within 25 days in the children of one family, at publicans and Democrats, business men publicans and Democrats, business men other, were taking the disease, not a case was report-

1000 at St. Mary's Orphanage, Des Plaines. The chil hose of the Joliet family had not.

the diphtheria death rate has been reduced from 32 per 100,000 in 1920 to 4.5 per 100,000 in 1931, through Thus one holding company, symptomatic of an evil a vigorous campaign to acquaint the public with the which reached its climax in the Insull debacle, is dicorced from control of an operating company. The devised an efficacious barrier to this baleful disease

DE-LOCALIZING THE TARIFF.

Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, who ran as Demo policy of the State as defined by the Constitution, cratic candidate for President in 1880, dubbed the enacted laws, court decisions and the practices of tariff "a local issue," and the truth of that appar executive departments. The law of 1913 contem- ent paradox has been amply borne out by time. Thus plates that no foreign corporation shall own more although the Democratic party is historically opposed than 10 per cent of any company in the State, except to any such measure as the Hawley-Smoot tariff, its it be licensed to do so and the State assured that its passage was made possible only by the votes of Democratic Congressmen, in whose states were industries The decision is a victory for Judge Muench, the clamoring for protection. Some Democrats, like our clamoring for protection. Some Democrats, like our own Senator Hawes, performed the intellectual somties Co., which is a blend of North American interestable of voting for specific items in the bill, and

on to acquire 38.3 per cent of the common cratic candidate for Senator, said he will not weaken and preferred stock of the St. Louis Public Service his "general advocacy of tariff reform by asking for Co. It was represented that the holding company any special favor for any special interest in the State would assist in financing the local property, as well of Missouri." He was speaking in the zinc district as giving it the benefit of expert engineering service. where advocacy of a prohibitive tariff on that com Judge Muench interposed for the city objection modity has always been expected of candidates

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who dared to vote has even put its O K on a 40-hour week. I believe that this plan, like a great many other measures which have been objections. The commission granted the request. The of his constituents are beet sugar farmers, has led of every man who sits in Congress.

He was the man who voluntarily ended 30 years in

scattered holdings of the street car company's stock. bling, and many were the pretenders and quibbler It has taken a long time to bring the holding com- who suffered the unfailing arrows of his acid wit. pany racket to judgment, but the judgment will be Washington bureaucracy grew against his will. He fought it at every turn, as he fought religious and political intolerance. When he offered to bet goose eggs against blackbird eggs by weight, there were never President Whitney of the New York Stock Ex- any takers. To him, Washington society was so much at dusk in his myrtle trees. It is safe to say that

THE COLUMBIA RIVER PROJECT.

Gov. Roosevelt gave his indorsement to one of the largest water power projects ever conceived in this country when, in his Portland address, he said: "The next great hydro-electric development to be under-River at Muscle Shoals. The plan, under discussion dustry in Oregon and Washington as a result, together with a great increase in agricultural activity when 1,000,000 acres of arid and semi-arid land are made available for use.

The feasibility of the Columbia River project de resources favorable to the rise of a mighty, economic empire, in which the river's vast power potentialiincrease in population, however, would justify the opening up of more farm land, but the area's boosters are confident this will come. Despite the presen economic setback, the nation's development may be gins anew.

NORRIS LABOR LAW UPHELD.

Organized labor and those friendly to its aspira tions will be glad to know that the Norris-La Guardia labor policy act has been upheld by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Six months ago President Hoover's signature made it illegal for em ployers to use yellow dog contracts and gave formal approval to the restriction of injunctions in labor disputes. The bill had been passed by overwhelm ing majorities in both houses of Congress and, since the President signed without comment, there was no indication of how he regarded the act. He did, however, make public a letter from Attorney-General Mitchell, expressing doubt about the law's validity and citing the section dealing with yellow dog contracts as likely to give rise to the question of constitutionality. The sponsors of the law promptly protested against what they considered was an official attempt to give it a black eye at the outset, and the Nebraskan went so far as to say that the President in reality opposed the bill. However that may be, public opinion was with Senator Norris, and the recent court decision is further testimony to the fact that the nation was ready officially to recognize the right of labor to bargain collectively.

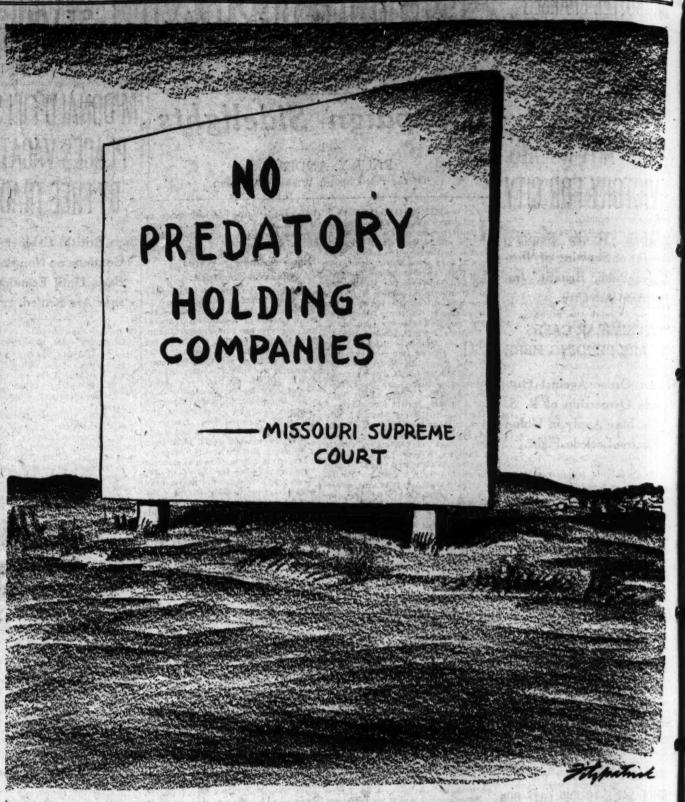
anathematize public ownership advocates and ostracize Socialists. It is to laugh.

WHAJAM HENRY GRUEN.

other, were taking the disease, not a case was report.

and ostracize Socialists. It is to laugh.

Home, Normal, Ill., the 1400 at Mooseheart or the farmers of Long Island. The sturdy yeomanry of Newport, R. I., are for



A NEW DECLARATION OF STATES' RIGHTS.

in the country as a whole now have about

\$350,000,000 of excess reserves. This means that they could make loans to about 10 times that amount, and if the loans were

and as gold comes in from Europe and

money comes out of tin boxes, the pressure increases daily. If the Federal Re-

serve System stands by its guns, as we have every reason to suppose it will, the time

must come, it would seem, when investment on a considerable scale will be resumed.

For when the banks were heavily in debt,

had no excess reserves and were in the

midst of a panic, their one thought, quite

properly, was to keep their resources intact. But, with the panic subdued, with their own indebtedness greatly reduced and

with huge excess reserves, they are bound to think increasingly of how profitably to in-

As they seek, they will begin to find.

The Federal Reserve policy of pressure through surplus money is by all odds the

most powerful force which public authority is exerting to stimulate economic activity.

Some reinforcement is, however, possible from the use of one other instrument de-

vised last winter. Neither the Federal Gov-ernment nor local governments have the credit to stimulate demands by a large pro-

gram of public works paid for by the tax-

payers. But the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has the power to achieve the

same end by financing self-liquidating pub-

It would be vain to expect too much

from this device. But something considerable can be done if those in charge of the

matter will actively encourage the starting of projects, particularly for slum clearance. For the construction industries are the most

deeply depressed and the hardest to lift up; yet upon them depends the prosperity, not only of construction workers and of pro-ducers of building materials, but of the

ment finances in order, to use the public credit to support the financial structure, to

lic works.

good, the banks would make money.

#### **Emergency and Long-Run Remedies**

By Walter Lippmann.

N discussing a program of recovery it is this money, which earns nothing while it is unused, will finally create demand for goods and push business along. useful to distinguish between recovery from financial panic and recovery from Whether the theory is correct or not, no-body can say for certain. What is certain economic depression. Panic, to be sure, is the result of depression and greatly agis that in the past the accumulation of a surplus of idle money has been followed by gravates it; but the subduing of panic does not in itself bring a depression to an end; economic recovery. Now, as a result of the huge purchase of securities by the Reserve It merely makes possible such recovery from depression as the progress of underlying economic readjustments may warrant.
This is illustrated clearly enough in the banks, the return of gold from Europe and of money from hoarding, the member banks

case of England, which was swept by panic some months before we were and recovered from the panic some months ahead of us. But England has remained in a state of depression because there have remained unachieved at home and abroad profoundly

In considering our own situation, it would be highly misleading if we confused the emergency measures which were absolutely sary to stop the panic with a program of recovery from the depression. struggle of last spring to defeat the bonus, to testify to our desire to balance the budget, to expand credit to neutralize the effects of hoarding and of gold withdrawals,-to support banks, insurance companies and railroads with the public credit, constituted a necessary and successful program to overcome the financial panic. While there is good reason to think that the fire has been put under control, it still smolders in the threat of the bonus and in the accumu lating deficit of the Federal Government. Therefore, there should be no question of abandoning the measures in effect or of forgetting the fiscal principles on which

But this program is not a cure for the depression. Its success last summer removed a great danger and thus permitted the constructive forces at work to begin to

What are these constructive forces? There is, first and most important of all, the release of economic enterprise through liquidation or reorganization. The weakest producers have failed, a mass of bad debts has been written off, there has been many lines a steep reduction in costs. The result of this long and cruel process is that very considerable number of surviving rs can now see the possibility profitable business at a price level which is smaller than four or five years ago. This smaller than four or live years ago. This readjustment among producers meeting the accumulation of postponed consumer demand is beginning to set the wheels turning somewhat faster than they have been.

This just about covers the emergency program as it is now in operation. So far as Government or central authority is concerned, it is fourfold: To keep the Govern-To this fundamental condition, govern-ment has contributed and probably can contribute nothing. It is the task and the burden of the people themselves. There is, however, a constructive force set in motion by central authority, not by the Governexert the pressure of surplus money and to initiate economic activity by the use of public money in self-liquidating projects. There are numerous smaller emergency devices and various minor efforts at stimulation, but these four items are the heart of the emergency program. nent directly but by the Federal Reserve System, which was not only a chief factor in curing the panic, but is today the most powerful consciously directed force toward stimulation of business. This is the Reserve policy of buying Government bonds to exthese four items are the heart of the emergency program.

How far it can carry us no one can say. But it is evident that it cannot carry us all the way to what the American people will regard as complete recovery. That will come only when we have solved the deepseated problem of agricultural purchasing power, the very puzziing problem of excess manufacturing capacity, the permanent, as distinguished from the temporary, problem of unemployment; it will come only when we have made the world sate for commerce pand credit. The policy is highly technical and is not easy to understand, and even the most expert hesitate to speak very authoritatively about it. But the main point can perhaps be put in this way:

It is known that, in all depressions for the back area.

which such records exist, the recovery of business activity began when the banks had piled up large surpluses of idle money. The theory is that this idle money, once panic has subsided, will begin to seek profitFrom the Kansas City (Mo.) Times.

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have a vital relation to the economy program of this State. They supplement a list of more than 25 proposals which have been worked out by the Bi-Partisan Legislative Committee. While, as is indicated, many of the needed State and local government reforms can be made by the Legislature, there are some constitutional changes that are a

The two amendments have just been in State-wide organization for economy in pub ic expenditures. Their importance is ing recognized by other groups and by in-dividuals concerned with reduction of the tax burden and with more modern and busi-

The first of the amendments would estabish a State executive budget, under direct ontrol of the Governor, who would submit to the Legislature estimated needs of each department. Equally important with that would be the authority given the Governor to oppose one or more appropriations in any bill, or to reduce appropriations in accordance with the ascertained needs and anticipated revenue of the State. An unfortunate exception is made in the case of school appropriations. These, which require a large portion of State revenue, should be included. The necessity of maintaining the schools is understood and should be observed. Yet economy, to be genuine, must embrace all State activities.

A three-fold betterment is contemplated in the second amendment. First, there is the limiting of each house of the Legislasession, with the saving of several hundred thousand dollars each blennium. Such a saving by the Legislature has been possible for years, but the obligation has not been accepted: Again, there would be economy in the requirement for the printing of legis-lative bills and discarding of the obsolete method of writing them out in long hand. Finally, there is the provision for revision very 10 years of all statutes of a general nature, civil and criminal.

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From the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard.

THE St. Louis Zoo has too many burfalo
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our Sikeston folks will buy 20 acres of the
Hart-farm adjoining Sikeston containing he
woods and pasture and build a bull-tight
fence around it, the Standard editor will
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we'll start a buffalo ranch and zoo of our
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### DR. BUTLER CHARGES **EVASION OF ISSUES**

Says National Candidates Avoid Discussing Real Causes of Economic Slump.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Political candidates were charged by Dr. Nicholas / Murray Butler yesterday with avoiding a discussion of what he called the three chief obstacles

Dr. Butler, delivering the presient's address at the reopening of Columbia University, said those reenlaying either total lack of understanding of what this is all about or total lack of capacity to state or to solve the problems of the moment, or both."

The three chief obstacles to re-covery he listed as:

"First, the so-called inter-gov-ernmental war debts; second, the barriers to international trade of every kind reared by high and vexregulations; third, the questions re-lating to the adequacy of the basis of the world's monetary systems under present day conditions."

The cumulative effect of these three influences, he said, "has been

and is to throttle international trade of every kind and thereby to exaggerate the depression and its Butler said, "are precisely the subtions and their candidates for ofception, will either not discuss a less platitudes."

The reason for this he attributed to the fact that each of the questions "divides the electorate THE cross nominal party lines."
"Instead of attacking realities."

he continued, "we are actually en-deavoring to return to prosperity and redistribution of credit which DR. ation's own credit and resources which the taxpayer must some time find a way to repay."

It was the counsel of reasonable-ness, he concluded, to deal quickly with these conditions through in-ternational co-operation in a spirit of international understanding.

#### BRIDE SAILS TO JOIN KAYE DON

They Will Make Wedding Trip to Paris and Lake Como.

Kaye Don, bride of the British speed boat racer, sailed on the Berengaria last night to join her husband and embark on a honey-

Don, after losing to Gar Wood sailed back to England two weeks prise marriage. The bride, for-merly Miss Eileen Martin, 21-yearmeriy Miss Elleen Martin, 21-year-old society girl of Greenwich, Conn., is a British subject. Don will meet her at Cherbourg and they will take a wedding trip to Paris and Lake Como. after which they will be at home in London.



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#### distribution of credit which IS INVENTORIED AT \$661,565

Widow and Son Share Property Left by Physician Who Was

Coroner Here 14 Years. An inventory of the estate of Dr in Probate Court yesterday, places the total value of the estate at \$561,565, of which \$500,175 is in

BRIDE SAILS TO JOIN KAYE DON hey Will Make Wedding Trip to \$179,500; cash, \$2289, and chattels, real estate, most of them in St. Louis County, are valued at NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - Mrs. \$61,390.

ye Don, bride of, the British Dr. Irwin, who lived at 5361 ed boat racer, sailed on the Pershing avenue, was Coroner of garia last night to join her the city from 1889 to 1903. He left and and embark on a honey- half of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Marie Irwin, and the other half in after losing to Gar Wood
Harmsworth Trophy race,
back to England two weeks

Emil Orlik, Painter and Etcher,

y girl of Greenwich, Conn., BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Emil Orlik, the well-known painter and etcher,



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chool Children Eligible to Enter-Life of George Washington

Monday noon is closing time for the school children's essay contest, sponsored by the Veiled Prophet organization, with the life of George Washington as the theme. Separate items are notes secured The life of Washington is to be the theme also of the Prophet's street pageant, Tuesday night.

School children of St. Louis and St. Louis County are eligible to compete in the essay contest. Essays are to be from 300 to 500 are to be sent to Postoffice Box 787. First prize is \$25, second \$15, third \$10, fourth \$5, and 50 \$1 prizes will be given. Neatness of appearance, good English, composition and historical accuracy will

"Special attention will be given by the judges to new and unusual facts." the official announcement of the contest says. To stimulate Cherbourg and they will died here yesterday. He was 62 and help the contestants, the Velled wedding trip to Paris and years old. He lived two weeks ome after which they will ome in London.

The wein-known painter in the wein-known painter in the was 62 and help the contestants, the Velled derlie it all. In the Wilhelmplatz in Berlin, when martial law was declared—the term used was 'state and parochial schools, with detailed of emergency'—I went with other descriptions of the 20 floats in the parade, 18 of which relate to scenes in Washington's life. The cherry tree story is the earliest of these episodes. Another 75,000 of the booklets have been distributed

#### BRIDGE ASSOCIATION TOURNEY List of Winners in Opening Con-test of Season.

Dr. Daniel E. Kauffman and Dr. West team, and Mrs. Selma Kohn and C. E. Carp, North and South team, were winners at the open-ing tournament of the St. Louis Bridge Association at Hotel May-fair last night.

Similar contests will be held each Wednesday night and Friday afternoon. Games are played daily by association members in the Mayfair cardrooms. Edwin Speyer is association instructor.

Steamship Movements. y the Associated Press. Arrived.

Genoa, Sept. 28, Augustus, New Bremen, Sept. 28, Leviaths New York. Antwerp, Sept. 28, Mi New York.

Southampton, Sept. 28, Olympic, New York, Sept. 28, President Harding, Hamburg.
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Roosevelt, New York.
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On Second World Sailboat Trip.
MARSEILLES, France, Sept. 28.
—Alain Gerbault, former French
tennis star, who returned from a
trip around the world alone in a sailboat two years ago, started yes-terday on another lone sailboat voyage in a westwardly directi It was understood among friends that his goal would be the Poly-nesian Islands of the mid-Pacific. He left in a nine-ton boat named Alain Gerbault, carrying supplies for several months.

Jean Harlow Files Petition. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—A pe LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—A petition for letters of administration of the will of Paul Bern, motion picture executive, who killed himself, was filed yesterday by his widow, Jean Harlow, movie actress. Bern bequeathed his entire estate to the actress and named

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

methods, not by bayoneta.

"Hitler has reached the peak of his power," he continued. "In oratorical persuasiveness, he is antorical persuasiveness, he is an-other William Jennings Bryan.

Hearing him speak, you can see the crowd swayed by his eloquence, "Hitler has good organizers, and he has great facility at making promises. He even promises every young woman a husband, and joins to this the advice that the women keep out of politics and rear children, and this appeal seems to win votes for him. He tells the Ger-mans that he will win for Gerthat Germany must be no longer a

cond-rate country, but must have

equality with all others, and the Germans naturally respond to such "But with the complicated elecion machinery of the German Republic, there does not seem to be any danger that Hitler will get redominating strength, without ombinations with other groups which would greatly modify his

further Zeitung said to me, 'Ger-many may be a kaleidoscope, she is planning a trip. She will be merly Miss Alice Meler. changing from one attractive and interesting pattern to another, but the changes always are to some new form of order, and never to

Dr. Williams, founder and formerly dean of the University's School of Journalism, did "a reporter's job," as he described it. n Germany. He was sent there by the Carl Schurz Memorial Founda-tion, which fosters such visits in the interest of international understanding. He had lunch with Chancellod Von Papen, talked with Hitler's chief lieutenants, though not at length with the Nazi leader himself, and visited the editors of the leading newspapers. He and Mrs. Williams made a tour of inspection of the industrial districts.

Desperate Economic State. nomic state," he said. "About onefourth of the workers are unemployed. Prices for farm products how the farmers live. In the largest toy factory, employing 15,000 men normally, 1500 were at work. In the iron and steel centers, out of 20 stacks, not more than one shows smoke.

"The support of the destitute is a real business there, a matter not of charity but of necessity. But soberness and strength seem to unof emergenvy'-I went with other reporters to the Chancellor's office, and saw no more excitement or disturbance than one might see in any of our city wards on elec-

"Bankers, merchants, journalists, educators and other representative a unit in saying that Germany will pay what they call the political debts—other countries call them reparations."

#### YOUNG INCE AND NANCY DREXEL WED: ON WAY BACK TO SCHOOL

Movie Producer's Son and Actress
Bride Motoring to Antioch,
fill., to Resume Studies.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.

Thomas H. Ince Jr., son of the late

movie producer, and Nancy Drexel, motion picture actress, were married last night at the Ince estate in Beverly Hills and left immediately by automobile for Antioch, Ill., where both are enrolled in Antioch

Miss Drexel, whose true name is Dorothy Kitchen, was given away by her father, George P. Kitchen, a pioneer of the film industry. Her sister, Miss Marian Kitchen, was her only attendant. B. R. Hampton Jr. was Ince's best man. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Michael J. Mullins.



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Missouri U. President Expects
No Revolution, Compares
Hitler to Bryan.

President Walter Williams of the University of Missouri, after a summer spent in Germany, is convinced that future political changes in that country will not be in the nature of violence or of bloody revolution. "The tendency," President Williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the property of the property of the property of the property of the political changes in that country will not be in the nature of violence or of bloody revolution. "The tendency," President Williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams said here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams and here yesterday, "is to-more of the president williams of the president williams of the visit of the president williams of the visit of the vis

Semple, 79 Arundel place, for a buffet luncheon Wednesday, Oct. McNair Meek, who has been living in Tulsa, Ok., for the past two Mackay, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard. Castleman

Another debutante invitation, View i Miss Caroline Kennard, daughte of Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kennard, as hostess. It will be given at St. Albans Saturday, Oct. 15, compilmenting Miss Noel Kennerly, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly; Miss Frances Conant,

Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place. Miss Evans returned Friday with her mother and younger sis-ter, Eugenie, from Desbarats, Ontario, where they had a hour

country will not be in the nature of violence or of bloody revolution.

"The tendency." President Willinstead of returning last week as liams said here resterday, "is toward a stronger centralized government, and the change in that direction, I believe, will come by constitutional and parliamentary who will be here about Oct. 15 for rywood on the Old Stockbridge a two weeks' stay, and will attend

years. She will arrive early in Oc tober, and will be with her mother, Mrs. John McNair of the Pari

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Kimball Conant, and Miss Cornelia
Wheaton, daughter of Mrs. Esther
Tilton Wheaton.

The latest addition to the debutante list is Miss Marie Louise
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MISS BETTY OFWIG, Miss Josephine Scullin, daugh- DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

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Invitations have been received for a dinner dance Wednesday night, Oct. 13, at the St. Louis-Woman's Club at which Miss Helen. Woman's Club at which Miss Helen Fusz will make her bow to society. The party will be given by Miss Fusz's father, Eugene A. Fusz 5925 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Esther Tilton Wheaton, with her daughters, Miss Cornelis and Miss Elaine, and her son Standard Tilton Wheaton, returned the days ago from Californess for days ago from Californe Standard Tilton Wheaton, returned home a few days ago from California where they visited in Pasadena and Santa Barbara. They will make their home this winter with Mrs. John F. Shoemaker, in the

Mrs. John F. Snoemaker, in the St. Louis Country Club grounds, who also recently returned from a summer in California.

Miss Cornelia will be, a maid of henor at the Velled Prophet bail and a debutante of the winter. Stanard Wheaton has entered Tale. Mra. Agnes Blessing Hammes and her daughter, Miss Francine Blessing Hammes, formerly of Argyle place, have taken possession of their new apartment in the Claridge, 406 Clara avenue. Miss Hammes will make her debut at a seven later in

The marriage of Miss Mary Mc-Natt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNatt. 8017 Washington street, Miss Josephine Scullin, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin, 4639 Maryland avenue, is planning to spend the winter in New York as the did last year.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald. 433 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, will take the Coliseum Wednesday night.

uncles, John and Lionel Barrymore.

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She was accompanied on the trip

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Par ticipation by Southern cotton and tobacco growers in the 75 per cen suspension of 1932 crop loan pay ments accorded wheat farmers today was demanded of the admin-

It was sought by Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, who charged "glaring sectional and partisan discrimination" after the partisan discrimination" after the White House yesterday had announced that Northwestern grain producers would have to repay only 25 per cent of their production loans falling due in November.

At the White House today it was and they if distress in other farm

said that if distress in other farm sections proved comparable to that in certain wheat-growing regions, the partial moratorium on repayment of crop production loans to grain farmers announced syester-day might be extended.

Walter H. Newton, one of the President's secretaries, told newspaper men the action yesterday was taken particularly in regard to wheat farmers because of the distress known to exist particular-ly in the Dakotas and Eastern

In response to questions, Newton said that if it was shown that producers of such products as cotton and tobacco had suffered to such an extent as some of the an extent as some of the wheat farmers, he had no doubt the partial moratorium would be extended to them.

#### NEGRO AVIATORS STOP HERE ON TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT

First of Race to Make Attempt,
Are on Their Way From Los
Angeles to New York.
Two Negro aviators, J. Herman
Banning and Thomas C. Allen, both

of Los Angeles, Cal., are in St. Louis on the first transcontinental flight attempted by Negroes. They arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field Tuesday and remained pending repairs to their ship, an Eagle Rock

Banning, 32 years old, has a commercial pilot's rating and a flight record of 750 hours—more, he says, than any other Negro in America. He has been flying eight years and was recently engaged in exhibition work in California. Allen, who is 25, is also a pilot. They

They are making a leisurely tour, with frequent stops. They are guests of C. B. Hutchinson, 6129 Colorado avenue, teacher at the Vocational School for Colored at Vashon High School and a former schoolmate of Banning's at Iowa State College. The flyers addressed an assembly of students at the vocational school today, telling of their experiences in the air. They will leave late today or tomorrow for Indianapolis. After reaching New York they plan to fly back to Los Angeles in about three weeks.

#### SAYS CLIENT TRIED TO RECOUP STOCK LOSSES BY BOOTLEGGING Lawyer Speaks for Prisoner, Who

Pleads Guilty and Gets Eight Months and \$400 Fine. Joe Ventimiglia, owner of a grocery and butcher shop at 4207 Easton avenue, described by his attorney as prosperous before the stock market crash, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Davis yesterday of six offenses against the prohibition law. He was sentenced to serve eight months in jail on four

counts charging second offenses of possession and to pay a fine of \$400 on two charges of selling liquor. Ventimiglia tried to recoup his stock-market losses by selling liquor, his attorney told the Court. Agents raided his place four times. Once he threatened them with a meat cleaver and a revolver, but afterward explained he thought

they were robbers.
Others sentenced for liquor-law violations after pleading guilty are: Emma Stewart, 2627A Thomas street: 30 days and \$100; Jessie Thomas, 2627A Thomas street, \$100; Mike Smith, 3949 (rear) North Broadway, 30 days and \$200; Leo Smith, 3509 Easton avenue, \$200; Fred E. Schuchmap, 521 North Third street, \$300; William Smith, Fenton, Mo., \$250; Mary Schlueter, 1717 North Eleventh street, \$100: Jerry Thompson, 60 days; Roy Walden, 3903 Washington boulevard, 30 days and \$200, and Henry W. Wekenman, \$400.

#### RAND DROPPED AS DEFENDANT

IN FRISCO RECEIVERSHIP SUIT International Shoe Chairman's Name in List of Directors, But Had Not Qualified. Frank C. Rand, chairman of the

dropped as a defendant in the suit filed in Federal Court by certain stockholders seeking a receiver for the Frisco Railroad and an accounting by directors for alleged

mismanagement.
E. M. Grossman, attorney for the petitioners, said he asked the dis-missal as to Rand because it was learned after the suit was filed that although Rand's name appeared in the list of Frisco direc-tors he never had qualified for the office and never had attended a board meeting. Grossman said he was informed that Rand was a di-rector of the Big Four Railroad and hence not permitted to be a director of any other railroad un-der Interstate Commerce Commis-

Student Flyer Killed in Brazil. RIO DE JANIERO, Brazil, Sept. 29.—Col. Alzir de Lima, commander of the Army Air School, was injured and a student pilot was killed yesterday in the crash of an army airplane at Itaguahy, 30 miles from hers.



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GRISHABER, SIMON H.—On Wednesday. Scot. 28, at 8;30 a. m., at Alton, Ill.

Funeral from Kriegahauser's funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Friedrich 18. Port 18.

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Miss Bobb Explains Contract Which Allied Printing Trades Council
Attacks in Suit.

The Board of Election Commissioners could save \$6000 by using planographed lists of registered voters in the November election, Miss Emma J. Bobb, chairman,

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KROSCH, AMELIA E. (nee Scherstuhl)—
of 2220 Montana street, on Tuesday,
Sept. 27, 1933, 4t 5:15 p. m., beloved
wife of Herman A. Rrosch, dear mother of
Amelia Walleman and Mabel Myers and
our dear mother-in-law grandmother,
daurhter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken's Chapel, 2542
Meramec, on Friday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m.

YOUNGER, WILLIAM

1983, 7:15 p. m., beloved wife of Alberd Beasty, dear mother of Mrs. Beatic Bird, sister of Mrs. Della Rambecker, Mrs. Lula Benson, William, Frank and Alex Wallace.
Finneral Friday, Sept. 30, 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.
Member of Missouri Circle No. 324, p. H. C.

BOPP, ANNA (nes Kasmarek)—Of 3333
Minnesots avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 6:45 p. m., dearly beloved wife of John Bopp, dear mother of Rose Clayton and Viola Rusicka, our dear sister, mother-in-law, stater-in-law, grandmother and abid.
Funeral from Rutis new funeral home, 2006 Gravois avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m. interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cometery.

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by Market and Chestnut, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, were filled with smoke yesterday afternoon as the result of a blaze in an old tunnel formerly used by the Excelsior Brewery.

The tunnel is 30 feet below the street level and firemen were forced to chop holes in the floor at 1712 Chestnut street and take uppart of the sidewalk to put hose lines in. One fireman, Otto Brexler, 3709 Michigan avenue, was overcome by smoke. He was treated at City Hospital.

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NDON, Sept. 29.—Gilt-edged securities and cable and wireless issues were firm on the stock exchange due to further investment buying. Other sections drooped, TransAtlantic stocks were irregular speculative and the market closed quiet.

PARIS, Sept. 29.-Following Wall Streets lead, prices on the Bourse finally improved. Rentes were uncertain but French bank stocks were firmer. International ssues were sustained. The closing was well disposed. BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Prices on

the Boerse sagged throughout the session and closed without recovering their losses.

### Silk Industry Employment Up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Employment in the silk industry increased 26.6 per cent in August over July, the Silk Association of America, Inc., reported, and was tionally. 2.5 per cent over August, 1931. Machinery operations during Au-Rust increased 43.5 per cent for broad looms, decreased 16.6 per cent for narrow looms, and increased 22.4 per cent for spinning spindles compared with July.

No Change in Rediscount Rate. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The New York Federal reserve bank today announced no change in its 21/2 per cent rediscount rate.

### STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

YORK, Sept. 29.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 29.—Coca-Cola Bottling sold up today on the local board. Scullin Steel preference was higher on Wagner Electric was down frac-

Pickerel Walnut appeared in sales list for first time since last October, 100 shares selling at 1½ level. The previous sale was at six.

Total stock sales today amounted to 359 shares, compared with 154

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net (Great changes:

### FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Federal Land Jank bonds bid and asked prices were as

4 May 1958-38 4 Nov 1957-37

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-

B. & O.-Western Maryland Unifying Reported Discusse

# CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER Investment Trusts

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 29. 1932 it in reported clearings for Sept. 29. 1932 it is necessary for the sept. 29. 1933 it is necessary for the sept. 29. 1934 it is necessary for th ly the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — Investment trusts listed in the following tabres are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no, sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular particular in the prices are which a particular in the prices at which a particular in the prices are which a particular in the prices are which as particular in the prices are which as particular in the prices are prices are provided in the prices are pric The quotations are bid they represent the prices ticular dealer is willing security.

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**POOL PARTICIPATION** 

Bans Pool Operators by Its Members in Stocks in Which They Are Specialists.

### CHICAGO COTTON

BROKERS' LOANS SHOW INCREASE OF \$17,000,000

the Federal Reserve announced to the price of \$17.000.000 as compared to the price of \$1.000.000 as compared to the price of \$1.000.000 as compared to the price of \$1.000.000 as compared to the price of \$1.000.000.000 as compared to the price of \$1.000.000 as compared to the price of \$1 over the three weeks dealt with in the board's report follows (000,000 omitted):

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For own account. \$400 \$383 \$948 a for account of out.

Of-town banks... 20 87 tothers.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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announces that purchasers of basic milliper cwt. f. o. b. St. Louis for 3.8 per cen. plus milk is sold on butter basis. COPPER MARKET

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—The following close Thursday (dollar premium at the Allied Chemical, 200; I no. 100 ahres): 1, 100; Eric, 1,00; Studetaker, 1,00; U. S. Steel of, 1,00; Drug Inc., 1,00.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory product'-ns and other business items.

They Are Specialists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Action by the stock exchange designed to prevent the activity of specialists in pools operating in stocks in which they hold the books was not long in materialising after Mr. Whitney in his speech in St. Louis on Tuesday night, had forecast an early move in that direction. An ew section has been added to the rules governing trading which bare in the stock in which a member as agrecialists, their firms, or partners, general or specialists. They are at the same time barreed from acquiring or granting options in connection with a pool operation or receiving or granting options in connection with a pool operation or receiving or delivering shares of a stock in which the member is a specialist. The new order announced by the Governing Committee of the Exchange, stated that "no member acting as a specialist.

The new order announced by the conversion of the properties of th By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.

wheat: No. 2 red winter 54c. No. 2 No. 1 mixed 54 %c. No. 3 mixed low 28 %c. No. 3 yelle 28c. OATS: Red, 16 %c. GRAIN MARKET WEAK

Jower today, under a little more Southern selling, reports of more favorable weather in the South, relatively easy Liverpool cales and the easier stock market.

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mon. AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Auburn Automobile Co. sales in quarter ended Aug. 31 totaled 4270 cars; p months

Nash Motors Co. reported sales to dealers in quarter ended Aug. 31 totaled about 2500 cars, about 50 per cent below 1931 quarter; retail sales totaled about 5000 cars.

Delaware & Hudson Co. subsidiary, Hud-son Coal Co., orders resumption by all Lackawanna and Luzerne counties col-lleries. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAPATE COLOR TO THE COLOR OF THE MISCELLANEOUS.
International Silver Co. preparing to operate all plants on full time of 50 to 55 hours weekly against current schedule of 40 hours.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

To meet maturity on Jan. 1. 1933 of the balance of its \$6,000.000 10-year 5 the cent convertible gold bonds, amounting to slightly less than \$5,000.000, the Pressed Steel Car (50, plans to offer 25 per cent of the principal amount of the bonds in cash and the balance in 15 the

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.— lo., has declared an extra sents on the common, pay preferred stock. Regular

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

TRADE NOTES

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Veck ended Sept. 24 . 62.4 revious wee k . 62.0 ame week last year. 68.6 GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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ON CHICAGO BOAR

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NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—in srain futures on the Chi Trade: Wheat. Tuesday 168, 925, 000, week as bushels. Corp. Tuesday 35

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OCTOBER OATS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Sept. 29.—The when market ruled lower today an closed %c to 1%c off.

The news of day included report that Argentine crop conditions were more favorable than of later an unresponsive Liverpool most an unresponsive Liverpool most september 1. Canadian crop and report of pr Liverpool was ¼d up in one Winnipeg closed 1@1%c lor December wheat opened at and May wheat 59%.

#### URB ACTIVE LATE AT EXPENSE OF VALUES

#### FRUIT MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE RO

ORANGES — California boxes, 32.1 per box.

LEMONS—California, \$0@0.50 per limes—Mexican boxes, \$7: and lost per lot. Plorida aquare bus per lot. Plorida aquare bus per lot. Persian, \$2.6 per let. \$2.5 per lot. \$2

VEGETABLE MARKET ULIFLOWER Colorado crates \$1@ Idaho. \$1@1.15.

Michigan highball crates 25 York 2-3 crates \$1.40@1.60, crates \$1@1.50. Washington do 14 craies 51 m1.00. Washington tes 51.50. LERY CABBAGE—Home-grown 10 m ears. EEN ONIONS—Home grown 10 @ 15c order of the control of the control

packing butter, 22c; butterfat, 10@

December wheat opened at 54 and May wheat 59%.

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FRUIT MARKET

ices (early): Illinois fona-mesaps 50c \$1.25, red de-1.50, golden delicious 90c @ beauty 85c @ \$1.10, cham-stayman winesap 60 @ 90c, gano 85 @ 90c, ben davis

tit Elsewhere,
pt. 29.—Apples. 75c@\$1
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Home-grown, 5@15c per dos-bu buxes, 15@20c. BEANS—Home-grown shelled , 60c@\$1.10; trays \$1@1.50; pecks, \$1@1.25. SPROUTS—California half

VEGETABLE MARKET

RAIN MARKET WEAK

ON CHICAGO BOAR

EPTEMBER WHEAT

DECEMBER CORN.
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKE
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG
Sept. 29.—Mill feed futures were sit
and lower today. Lack of stability in grand cash feed markets were adverse,
fluences. Closing price changes for lot
deliveries were:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Am L & T 2%.
Am Sup Power.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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he Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Total bond sales on the New York the Kechange today, amounted to \$9,803,000, compared with \$8,000 yesterday, \$13,329,000 a week ago and \$16,910,000 a year to. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,365,574,000. a year following is acomplete list of bonds traded in states ago.

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Chicago

Stock Market

HOGS MOSTLY STEADY

dresser, for the murder last June of Emil Kirsch, barber. In an attempted holdup of an East St. Louis drug store, began today in Circuit Court at Belleville.

The funeral will be held at \$1.80 officers of the Grand Lodge of officers of the Grand Lodge of the parties to each case must have officers and the parties of the parties to each case must have the parties of each case must have officency of the parties of the partie

FATALLY HURT BY TRUCK A jury in Circuit Judge Mulloy's Willis Wherry, 66-year-old damages yesterday to Mrs. Mayme today at City Hospital No. 2 of a Coslet, Moberly, Mo., formerly of the skyll will be skyll with the skyll will be skyll will be skyll with the skyll will be skyll with the skyll will be skyll with the skyll will be skyll will be skyll will be skyll with the skyll will be skyll will be skyll with the skyll will be skyll w today at City Hospital No. 2 of a Costet, Moberly, sic., Iterinery of fracture of the skull suffered last night when he was struck by a dug. 18, 1929, when she was struck Chapter of the American Red truck on Manchester avenue, a on the foot by a golf ball driven by chort distance east of Kingshigh-way.

The sewing room of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, where cotton cloth will be converted into garments for the destitute by volunteer workers, some converted into garments for the destitute by volunteer workers, some converted into garments.

short distance east of Kingshighway.

The driver of the truck, also a Negro, told police he was Lester Brown, of 1040 Ann avenue and said Wherry stepped into the path of his machine. This was the one hundred and seventeenth motor vehicle fatality this year as against 130 for the same period last year.

Arthur S. Willow Jr., 7034 Northmoor R., 7034 Northmoor Jr., 7

DOWNTOWN STORE

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SECOND STORE // 2720 N

THESE PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

etrolagar OR CONSTIPATION 75c

**Tooth Paste** 10c 35c BAYER'S ASPIRIN

Phillips' **25**c Price! Is This a BUY! Is THIS a Buy!

Gillette

Cod Liver Oil

1.20 Bromo-Seltzer

Capsules

15c

850 JAD

SALTS

47c

1.25 Creomulsion

1.00 Mead's Viosterol

59c

Squlbb's

Mineral Oil

1.50 VIRGINIA

DARE

53c

RUBBING ALCOHOL **10**c EXCEPTIONAL VALUES! READ THEM OVER! 35c Gem or Ever-Ready Bl. 21c 50c Jergens Lotton 50c Valet Auto-Strop Bl'd's 31c 25c Colgate's Tooth

OVALTINE Health Drink 57c

OC ITALIAN BALM LOTION

28c

KOTEX NAPKINS

13c

500 MINIT-RUB Tube 32c

1.50

AGAROL

.00 Squibb's Cod Liver

63c

850 MEAD'S

DEXTRI-MALTOSE
All Numbers
49c

850 KRUSCHE

SALTS

46c

EX-LAX Chocolates

50c Molle Shaving Cream .26c
35c Palmolive Shav. Gream 21c
50c Burma-Shave, jar ... 28c
50c Prep, for shaving ... 25c
50c Woodbury's Facial Soap 14c
50c Milliams' Aqua Velva ... 28c
50c Ingram's Shav. Cream ... 31c
25c Hinkle's Pills ... ... 11c
35c Seidlitz Powders, box ... 18c
25c Mercurochromp ... 11c
25c Gauze Bandage, 2"x10 .11c
1.00 Lucky Tiger, large ... 49c
50c Adhesive, 1"x5 yds... 23c
75c Baume Bengay ... ... 46c
1.00 Ambrosia Comb. Set ... 64c
1.00 Hopper's Restor. Orm. 61c
50c Woodbury's Creams ... 27c
50c Woodbury's Facial Soap 14c
75c Castile Soap, 1½-1b. bar 37c
75c Fitch Shampoo ... ... 39c
1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder 63c
60c Pompeian Powder ... 34c
1.00 McCoy's Cod Liv. Tabs 64c
1.20 Sai Hepatica, large ... 67c
1.00 Squibb's Adex Tablets ... 66c
1.25 Carold & Bile Sait Tabs 83c

1.50 MINERAL

**59**c

PARK'S ALWAYS ENDEAVORS TO UNDERSELL 

Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Full Pint Plain or Mint

Water Bottle Fountain Syringe 59C

CIGAR SPECIALS

150 Cigar- 2 for 25c

Tin of 50 Luckles, Chesterfields, Old Gold Cigarettes . 276
15c Tin Prince Albert, Velvet, Union Leader Raleigh
12c

Raleigh Tobaccos . . . . 12c 50 Merwin Factory Smoker 2 for 5c Clgars . . . 2 for 5c

Kleenex **Tissues** 

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932\_

DISARM OR PERISH, LORD CECIL TELLS

OR PERISH,
D CECIL TELLS

LEAGUE COUNCIL

Med From Page One.

ences were feally in earnest,

"If disarmament is not achieved,"

he said, "the altuation will be far worse than it was before the war,

The nations must disarm or per
sembly to induce state; that have not said to constitute.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAVRAKOS LOCUST AT EIGHTH Candles GRAND AT WASH'N.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

An assortment of nut bars, pecan jumbles, fruit milk chocolate creams, nougats and caramels . . . . . . THE POUND

BLACK WALNUT TAFFY, extremely delicious, the 16. 35 g Friday and Saturday only.

WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

COFFEE

BOKAR

RED CIRCLE

THE

MOST FAMOUS CUPS IN THE WORLD

These three cups have come to be the nationally recognized symbol of the greatest development in coffee history—A & P Coffee Service.

Millions of American women have discovered an entirely new coffee satisfaction through the principle of this Service—which provides coffee of unsurpassed quality, exactly suited to any individual taste, at prices which only the world wide A & P organization makes possible.

The A & P Coffee Trio-Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar-are blended from the finest coffee beans the world produces. They are different from each other in taste but their quality is one quality—the best that money can buy.

Absolute coffee freshness, grinding to suit every method of making, flavors to suit every taste—these special advantages, backed by A & P's 72 years of coffee experience, make A & P Coffee Service unique.

And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you, no matter what it costs.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW IL 22 ! RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED IL 24 BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY IL 28

EQUAL IN QUALITY, THOUGH DIFFERENT IN FLAVOR, THESE COFFEES ARE PACKED IN THE BEAN, GROUND FRESH IN THE STORE. BOKAR, ALSO PACKED "STEEL-CUT".

A&P COFFEE EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES . THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

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HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

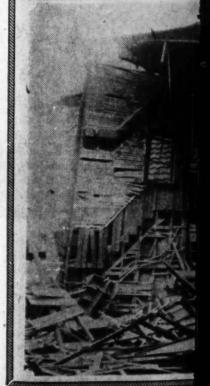
CHAMPION AT AGE



Miss Helen Waterhouse of Rhode played at Providence



STAR'S WIFE BASEBALL WRIT Mrs. Charlie Grimm, whose husbar of the champion Chicago Cubs, to articles during the world series f



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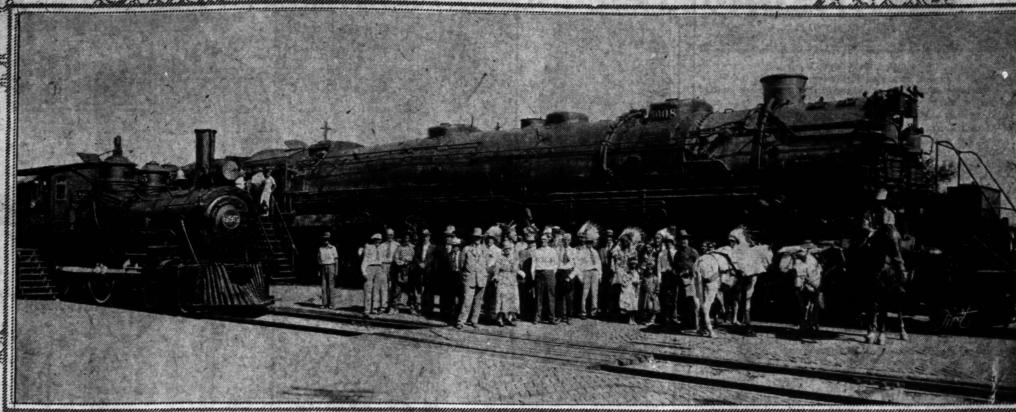
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

CHAMPION AT AGE OF FOURTEEN

AFTER FIFTY YEARS OF MAKING 'EM BIGGER AND BIGGER





Locomotive on Northern Pacific tracks, at Billings, Mont., with a length of 125 feet, while standing beside it is a mogul of the rails when it was built back in 1882. Today's giant weighs 1,118,000 pounds; the older engine, 160,000 pounds. One carries 27

NEEDLES FLY AT RED CROSS WORKSHOP IN ST. LOUIS

SEEKS PAROLE FOR DAISY DE BOE



Miss Helen Waterhouse of Rhode Island, winner of State golf tournament played at Providence.



General view of the organization's sewing mobilization, 1700 Olive street. The workshop is in charge of Southern Methodist Unit, Board of Religious Organizations, Mrs. T. C. Raley, chairman.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Ethel Duncan, woman pastor, showing to prisoner signatures to petition asking for clemency towards secretary sent to jail for SCHOOL STUDENT petition asking for clemency towards secretary sent 18 months on charges of theft made by Clara Bow.



Mrs. Charlie Grimm, whose husband is manager of the champion Chicago Cubs, to write special articles during the world series for a chain of newspapers.

STAR'S WIFE BASEBALL WRITER



V. P. QUEEN AND

Wreckage of the home of Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the Sacco and Vanzetti murder trial, who were executed in 1927, which was destroyed by a terrific explosion in Worcester, Mass., last Tuesday. Judge Thayer escaped injury, although Mrs. Thayer and her maid were slightly injured.



Miss Ann C. Ferriss, the Veiled Prophet's 1931 Queen, and Miss Marjorie Capen, special maid at V. P. ball last year, (standing) are learning from Mrs. J. Chadduck, instructor, how to sew on buttons with a power machine in the Red Cross sewing headquarters.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Model of the steamer St. Paul, 71 inches long, constructed by Harold R. Pierson, 18, and a student at Beaumont. He lives at 5456 Arlington avenue. The steamer model has almost every accessory on the original boat, including tiny piano. He worked on it an entire year.—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer,

NEW ROAD IN COUNTY WHICH CANNOT BE USED



- FALL FROCKS Are UTILITARIAN -

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

E BERNIS, who had remained impassive, looked at the Major whose bearing throughout had suggested that Tom Leach emitted an offensive smell.

he wondered why Miss Priscilla laughed..

considering their circumstances. Himself he could perceive in them only grounds for despair. This despair was rendered the more acute by that morning's revelation that De Bernis, upon whom alone he could base such slender hopes as might be entertained of an ultimate deliverance, was by no means on the perfectly harmonious terms with that other scoundrel Leach which seemed necessary if this hope was not to be entirely illusory.

Bernis in the open under the stars before the tent which had been provided for him, was suddenly moved to ask him what provisions he had made for sleeping quarters for himself. There was a moment's pause before the Frenchman an-

"It follows naturally, sir, that I

"What security do you imagine the lady would enjoy if it were her when he came smirking round

The Major tugged at his neck-cloth. He felt as if he were chok-

in a voice thick with passion,"And tween Tom Leach and you?'

breath quite audibly. His face showed white in the gloom. "Runs your mind so?" he said at last. "But what a poor, lame mind it is with which to run at conclusions! I wonder whither it will bear you in the end." He uttered a short laugh. "If I were what you are supposing, if my aims were such your carcase, my dear Bartholo-mew, would by now be feeding the crayfish in that lagoon. Let the thought give you assurance of my honesty. Good-night!"

He was turning away when the Major caught him by the sleeve. "I beg your pardon, De Bernis. Stab me! I should have seen that without being told." Convinced by the other's clear argument, it was contrition rose. "I've done you a monstrous wrong, damme! I admit

ISS PRISCILLA'S hut had not sary. In its place, and to act as a curtain, Pierre had hung across the tween the logs composing the walls the light was still gleaming when presently De Bernis approached it, naving left his doublet with Pierre and carrying now a cloak and a pillow which his servant had given

a's voice from beyond the curtain-

cooking were dying down. The noise of their voices had ceased, and all was quiet in their encampment. The moon, almost a halfdisc by now, came up and the lagoon became a quivering sheet of task of burning off the barnacles it was largely as a result of the disc by now.

It was larger, the silken rustle of quicksliver. The silken rustle of and weeds, From sunrise until a statements made by De Bernis that the incoming tide as its wavelets little before noon, the men worked he found the men mutinously opwillingly enough. But when they

"Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes," he murmured, "Ye know I don't speak French," said the Major irritably, and

He wondered that she could laugh at all, whatever the occasio

But there were worse vexations in store for Maj. Sands. When they came to retire that night, after the supper cooked by Pierre and served to them in the hut, the Major, standing with Monsieur de

share those prepared for my wife."
The Major made a gurgling noise front the Frenchman squarely.

shown that she is not my wife? You have eyes, I suppose; and you saw the way Tom Leach looked at her here this evening with his loathsome affability."

what, pray, is there to choose be-Monsieur de Bernis sucked in his

of De Bernis' friendly attitude toward his men, warn their leader that the Frenchman may sail

off and capture the treasure him-self, leaving them stranded. To prevent this, Leach orders De Bernis and all hands ashore. shadow, but near the entrance of the tent, whence, himself sleepless, he could watch the sleeping cus-"Pshaw!" said De Bernis, and todian of the lady whom he had

he moved off.

chosen for his wife. From which it would seem that the conviction which momentarily had moved the been supplied with a door, this being deemed unneces-Major into penitence had been thrust out by the doubts that will beset a man in his circumstances.

Next day the Major paid the tation. The morning found him the afternoon, he slept, partly because he could no longer drowsiness, partly because he real-

fore the entrance, to dig a hole in he fine sand.

heat retarded the operations, and before the eyes of their minds that despite the many hands at his command, only a comparative few would lead them to it. broke upon the fine sand was pres-ently the only sound upon the still-ently the only sound upon the still-ing, and let Leach storm and rant ness of the night.

But all were not asleep. A corner of the curtain masking the entrance of the hut, in which the

trance of the hut, in which the light had been extinguished, was slowly, noiselessly, raised, and the faint moonlight beat down upon the white face of Priscilla.

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Cautiously she looked out, and came to temper the appling heat.

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Tom Leach, pirate terror of the Spanish Main, and master of the dread "Black Swan," captures the merchant vessel "The Centaur," bound for England, and kills the captain and crew. Passengers aboard the "Centaur" are Priscilla Harradine and Major Sands, who hopes to win her hand and fortune, and the handsome young Frenchman, Charles de Bernis, former lieutenant of the bucaneer, Henry Morgan. De Bernis, known to Leach of old, protects Priscilla by introducing her as his wife, and the Major as his brother-inlaw. He holds Leach at bay with a promise of great wealth. with a promise of great wealth in the form of a Spanish plate fleet scheduled to sail shortly. It is agreed that De-Bernis will take command of the "Centaur" and lead Leach to the treasure. To Priscilla's question as to what and lead Leach to the treasure. To Priscilla's question as to why he became a buccaneer, De Bernis explains how the persecution of the Huguenots in France caused him to flee to Santa Catalina and join his uncle, Steur Simon. Friendless, when his uncle was killed, he had no alternative but to join Moran. uncie was kiled, he had no di-ternative but to join Morgan.
"The Black Swan" is beached at Albuquerque Keys where the work of cleaning her hull is be-gun preparatory for the coming encounter with the Spaniards. Major Sands ever intent to jus-tify to Priscilla his scorn of De Bernis takes him to task forfraternizing with the crew. De-Bernis retaliates with "people do most things in life from sheer necessity" and advises the Mafor to be sparing in his contempt of the means by which he, De Bernis, preserves their lives. Leach's lieutenants, suspicious

will be just as much at home when the first snowflakes are sifting down across the leaves as they are under the autumn moon has appeared in the fashion parade. It is quite possible to rest com-

WHOLE row of frocks that

decorative features.

THERE IS SOMETHING excitingly demure about this soft gray tailored frock which comes in lightweight wool. White pique collar and cuffs, bright metal buttons and a red cord belt are

fortably on the knowledge that your wardrobe will see you through any event, no matter how soon summer slips into autumn, if you choose the right gowns now. tributing the rainbow among marks you as just a little more Late summer traveling calls for touch into routine clothing. Every wardrobe needs a black

evening gown. Something that is

It will do duty—and do it partners. beautifully, too—all winter. Black

theirs, appetites which soon now they would have the means to glut. He thrilled them with the anticipaized the necessity of fortifying him-self against another night of vigilistened avidly in lawless, lewd anticipations he excited, and laughed with the unholy glee of the mon-strous wicked, lawless children that suddenly grown intense, rendered almost intolerable, the Major real-"It is I," De Bernis answered.

You have no cause for alarm. I thall be on guard. Sleep in peace."

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Tom Leach, coming to learn that she feels about it now. the day, came raging to him on the

The Frenchman was not per-turbed; he was airly platitudinous with proverbs about going surely half her own housework, besides not considered my work 'a sacriwith proverbs about going surely holding a position as secretary in by going slowly. He exasperated a business office. Leach by the opinion that there was plenty of time before them.
"Plenty o' time, ye daft loon?

A WOOLEN dress, designed for travel, fol-lows comfortable loose lines and features a scarf that loops over at the neck, and a small brown of the dress

LACE TAKES several fashion

tricks by using a finely pleated skirt which gives a low fullness, short puffed sleeves that make the gown suitable for either formal or informal dining, and a jet belt that adds the necessary

son will end in a windup of glory gay cotton evening frocks your Daytime clothes for spectator mer frocks.

at a dinner or dance are dis- wash fabrics. Winter is more for- to be take their cue from social activi- fallen.

> then, with a very little help from her father and the oldest boy, she

TET goes in the same style list after a summer that devoted itself ham bows on summer frocks with as lace. If you choose some- to old-fashioned quaintness with such carefree merriment, that thing in flaming red that more than ordinary persistence.

LISTEN, WORLD!

BY ELSIE ROBINSON

Mothers Needn't Be Martyrs

dangerous than you usually ap- light wools. It you are commut- But no dress sacrifices anything Lace continues to be popular, pear to be, you will unconsciously ing, your interest in life will be in the way of femininity when it mysterious and a little more excittoo. Long after you have put grow lively enough and lovely improved considerably if you put grows tailored. Gay, bright coling than usual. The summer sea- away your butterfly organdles and enough to live up to its promises. an autumn touch on the late sum- ors, intriguing buttons and collars that belong only to women, see

if you choose one of sheer crepe. lace dress will be bringing you sports and streets are following a Buttons and belts are back. that clothes are stamped with the decided fall slant. Lightweight Cuffs and collars are important. old feminine allure. Fall evening frocks should be wool is growing popular. It is Maybe it is because there is such has a way of making itself subtly fashioned from some material loose enough to let the breezes an urgent need for people to appealing when all other gowns more dignified than the summer blow through it, but warm enough make their jobs successful, that mal than summer, and clothes grows colder and the leaves have spirit. Or maybe they relaxed so much in the wide-legged, debon Tailored lines are reappearing, air panama suits, and tied ging-

they feel like putting a business me, and give me about two-thirds

of their salary every week without my asking for it.

'I am still very young-looking, and keep myself so. I work hard to keep my own circle of friends and my personal interests, apart from my children's lives. I am al-De Bernis completed his digging.
Then, wrapping himself in the cloak, he lay down fitting his hip into the hole, and disposing himself to slumber.

In the distance, at the other end of the heach the major was within easy call, less than a dozen yards away, and he could trust himself not to sleep tinto the short the slumber.

And now followed arduous days for the buccaneers, hard-driven by

writes.

PARED MY CHILDREN TO
"Most of my women friends are MAKE HAPPY HOMES FOR horrified when they hear me say THEMSELVES, AND AM LOOK-Then here's a story that's good that, but it's true. I do like being ING FORWARD TO THE DAY for what alls you. It's a true story alone by myself. I am never lone- WHEN THEY WILL LEAVE ME of another woman who has lived some, nor do I feel neglected; FOR AND GO INTO A GREATER her life for her children, and how IN SPITE OF MY POSITION AS A HAPPINESS THAN I CAN GIVE MOTHER, I HAVE ALWAYS THEM.

Twelve years ago (she's 48 MANAGED TO REMAIN MYSELF "Probably some of your readers now) she divorced the father of her four children who were then ARATE CAREER, MY OWN PER- natural and selfish mother because 12, 9, 6 and 3 years old. Since then, with a very little help from TERESTS. SONALITY AND MY OWN IN- that is happier than ours. that is happier than ours. "Do you think I'm a failure?" "JANE HARDING."

Is she? What's your verdict. stranger? Ensemble in Blue

ANY afternoon will

grow more adventurous if you meet it in the frock of bright green wool or crepe at the right. It owes its

smartness to the utter sim-plicity of its lines and the gay touch of the Scotch

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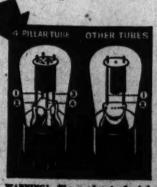


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My Dear Mrs. Carr: W ILL you please give me some information concerning the Hoover Dam? Just where is it ocated and is a city being built should like to apply for employment out there, preferably as a baker; to whom should I apply?

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Of course, speak to him as if you didn't remember anything about his failure to call, as if it didn't make any difference, when he speaks about it. Be quite, quite pleasant, as if you just had met him. Then if he asks you for a date, turn him down—but not too

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2:30 p. m. KSD—Women's review, KWK—Smackouts. WIL—Minstrels. WIL—Music. WEW—Music.

2:45 p. m. KMOX—Alex Semmler, pianist. WIL—Frolic. KWK—Orchestra.

3:00 p. m. KMOX—Alex Semmler. WIL—Organ music.

3:10 p. m. KMOX—Salon Orchestra. WIL—Organ music.

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manner.

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At 12:00. KMOX-Farm program. KFWF-Organ and plane. At 12:15. KSD Second world series base

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At 12:45. WIL—Hot Timers. At 1:00. WIL—Reinert's orchestra. WEW—Hawalian Trio. At 1:15. WIL-Prof. Healthy.

At 1:30. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW-Music. At 1:45. WIL-Manhattan melodies

At 2:00. WIL—Police releases. WEW-Mary Ganely. At 2:15. WIL-George Sheffield, tenor. At 2:30.

KMOX—Talk: Levee man

largo. KWK-Smackouts (chain). WIL-Minstrel. WEW-Music.

At 2:45. KWK-Rhythmic Serenad At 3:00.

KSD-Musical comedy h i t chain). KMOX-U. S. Army Band con ert (chain). WIL-Henrietta Jordan, organ

WEW-Strings in harmony. WIL-Beulah Ambach. At 3:30. WEW-Novena Exercises.

WIL-Orchestra At 3:45. KSD-Lady Next Door (chain)

KWK-Griner's Orchestra KSD-Ivy Scott (chain) KMOX-Linda Lee, songs. WIL-Reinert's Orchestra. WEW-Krite's Orchestra. At 4:15.

KSD-Paul Whiteman's Orches a (chain). KMOX-Columbia Revue. WIL-Orchestra. At 4:30.

KSD-Talk, "New Social Scien olitics" (chain). KMOX—Talk; organ. KWK-Frank and Ernest. WIL-Venetian Trio. At 4:45.

KSD—Circle program (chain) Grace Ellis; talk, Mr. Holden. KMOX—Talk; accordion music. WIL-Children's program. At 5:00. KSD-Dinner music (chain). KMOX-Revue program. KWK-Eliott Everett's orche

ra (chain).
WIL—Reinert's orchestra. At 5:15. KMOX-String orchestra. WIL-Plano recital.

KSD-Parisian songs and r KWK-The Singing Lady (chain WIL-Bobby Stubbs' music. At 5:45.

KSD—Op'ry House (chain)

oramatic sketch,

KMOX—Noble Sissle's orchestra hain. WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). KWK-Little Orphan Ann chain. WENR, KOIL, KSTP.)

ickers, male quartet (chain).

KMOX—String Ensemble.

WIL—Talk: Organ Melodies.

KWK—Seth Griner's Orchestra At 6:15.

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tin, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB, WIL—Dinner music.

KWK — The Vagabonds, Ward

Wilson, mimic, Billy Artr's orchesFroman's band (chain).

tra (chain. WMAQ, WSM). KFUO-Drama. Music

WEAF, WOC. WOW. WGY chestra (chain. KYW). KMOX—Echoes of Hawaii. KWK — Stebbing Boys (chain. WIL-Sparklers

At 6:45.

WENR — The Goldbergs (chain. Whiteman's orchestra (chain).

WABC — Columbia Symphony WEAF, WOC, WOW, WDAF). orchestra (chain. WMAQ, KOIL, KDKA). orchestra. Howard Barlow, conducting (chain. KFAB, WHAS, KMOX-Georgie Price, Benny KMBC, WCCO).

Kreuger's orchestra (c h a i n. WBBM, WGN, KMBC). WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. KSD—Rudy Vallee and orches-

tra (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WSM). Olsen and Johnson. KWK—The Regimentalists, male chorus (chain. WENR, KDKA). KMOX, WABC, WCCO, WGN, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD-Abe Lyman's orchestra. (chain). WIL—Bailey's Orchestra.

At 7:15.

KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orches tra.

WBBM — Howard Newmiller,

planist.

WJZ — The Song Sleuth, Sigmund Spaeth (chain. WJZ, KDKA, WLS, WLW, KOIL). KWK-Talk, Frank Buck. WIL-Minstrel.

At 7:30. KSD-Address by President Hoover to Women's Conference on Current Problems (chain. WMAQ. WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, (chain. WJZ, KDKA, WENR).

WSB, KOA).
WABC, KFAB — "Meyer the Buyer" (chain). Comic sketch. KWK, WMAQ, WSM, WFAA-Sissle's orchestra (chain). At 11:15. Rin-Tin-Tin playlet. WIL-Studio.

At 7:45. KMOX — Modern Male Chorus (chain. WHAS, WCCO). WJZ, KDKA, WLS, KOIL-Gypsy Queen (chain). KWK—Chandu the Magician.

At 8:00. KSD-Address, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to the voters of Sioux City, Ia. (chain. WOW.)

KWK — The Virtuosos (chain. WLS, WJZ, KDKA.) Erno Rapee's concert orchestra and soloists.

KMOX — Boswell Sisters, Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain, WHAS,

WIL-Minstrela.
LMOX — Mills Brothers (chair WH'S. WGN). At 8:30.

KWK — "Tompkins Corners" Bud (chain. WHAS, KMBC, Michael F. Sullivan ... 3120A St. Vincen Catherine A. McCormack ... 5340 Wabad 

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KMOX — Fray and Braggiotte (chain. WOWO, WHAS, KMBC). Marie Wilson Piano team. Fred Schapp Ruth Meyer . At 9:00.

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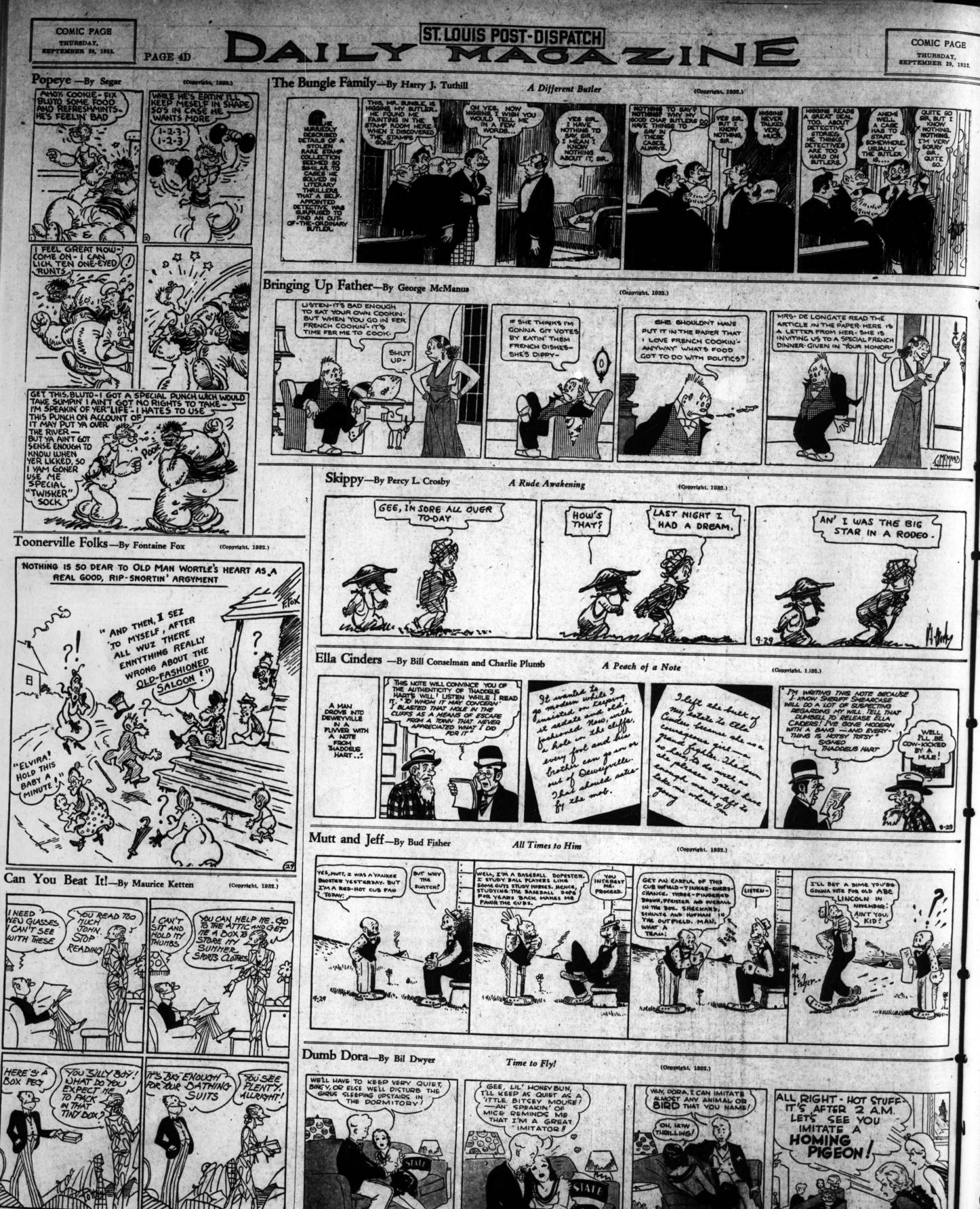
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### LONG SHOTS WIN Rd TWO FAIRMOUNT RACES; 'DOUBLE' PAYS \$542.08

FAIRMOUNT PARK

RACING RESULTS

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 30. -Mrs. A. S. Lowman's Satin Princess, a rank outsider raced to vic-tory in the first six furiong dash on the program here this after-noon. Under a strong ride by C. McTague, Satin Princess came from behind in the stretch to overtake La Compere, the favorite, and wir

second favorite.
The winner paid \$81.54 fo was 1:13 1-5.

W. C. Morris' Morheart, four-year-old daughter of Morvich and Girl O' My Heart, galloped to victory over a field of 12 four-year-olds and up in the second race. Off to a good start under Jockey W.
Balzaretti, Morheart led from flag
fall to finish. Second, a length and
a half back, was Judge Dixon, with
Birdie Wrack, a field horse, third.
Morheart ran the six furlongs in
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1:14 1-5 and paid \$52.64. Daily Double Pays \$542.08.

The "daily double" betting pool with Morheart and Poor Pan being the winning horses in the sec ond and third races respectively, paid \$542.08 for a \$2 winning ticket. Taking the lead for the first

time when rounding in to the home stretch C. A. Bidencope's Stella F., with Tommy Sauter in the saddle came down the home stretch with a rush to win the fourth race, at a mile and seventy yard from a field of 11 fillies and mares. Nisia was cond and Ever Faithful third.
Stella F's time was 1:45 3-5. She second and Ever Faithful third.

paid \$12.14 to win.

Ther: were 5218 tickets sold in the special pool and 18 winning tickets were held by investors, the management announced.

Noah's Pride Wins Feature. Noah's Pride, even-money favor-ite, won the Autumn Handicap, the fifth and feature race of the program. Gailoping into the lead after going a sixteenth, the favorite led to the pagoda pole. Second, a length behind, was the well-backed Sobieha with Major Lanphier third. Sobieha with Major Lanphier third. Noah's Pride ran the distance in 1:13 and paid \$4.02.

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to 3000 fans. The crowd which welcomed the Cubs was twice as

large as the throng which sent them away last Monday.

The Yankees arrived from New

til Charley Grimm, manager of the National League champions, ap-

eared in the train shed. Grimm

wearing a big grin, soon was sur-rounded by cheering admirers.

"Stick with 'em kid," came a yell

The other players appeared to be

mewhat downcast as they jumped

off the train but the cheers of the

The New Yorkers were in high spirits with the first two victories

station, aithough more than an hour apart, and about half the crowd which greeted the Cubs re-mained to welcome the Yankees.

CUBS SHOW NO

By J. Roy Stockton.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. - Those

devastating Yankees, not as pow-

erful as they were when they

crushed the Pirates in four straight

four in 1928, but still strong

of the average pitcher, have taken a commanding lead in the struggle

for the championship of the base-

Joe McCarthy's sluggers have

rightened the control out of Guy

Bush, the Mississippi Mudcat and

onnie Warneke, the Arkansas

humming bird, and unless all the experts are wrong, the American

Leaguers will take two more games

to journey back to Yankee Stadium

nough to put terror in the heart

FIRE OR SPIRIT

The squads arrived at

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York at 1:55 p. m.

o their credit.

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# YANKEES AND CUBS IN CHICAGO FOR THIRD GAME TOMORROW

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### LONG SHOTS WIN Root Must Win Third Game to Keep Cubs in Fight, McGraw Writes MEET TOMORROW

By John J. McGraw.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. - Unless the Cubs play smarter baseball at Wrigley Field than they did at the Yankee Stadium, I don't believe this world series that is now in Chicago, will last much longer. It's up to Charley Root to halt the hitting of Ruth and Gehrig and the other American League champions, and if he fails tomorrow then the Yankees may win the series without a defeat.

Cloudy Weather

Is Predicted for

Wrigley Field, where the Yan-

kees and Cubs are scheduled to

"Increasing cloudiness," was the forecast for Saturday given

out by C. A. Donnel, Govern-ment weather observer. That

indicates a possibility of rain, said the weather man.

A frost descended in outlying sections of the city this morn-

ing, although fair and warmer weather was predicted for later

he started a double play on Grimm's hit that ended the inning

first world's series victory. He had

Warneke did not pitch a bac

at the start and walked the first

two batters. After that he loosened

up somewhat, and his pitching was

stop the hitting of the Yankees

There were two out at the time

Maybe the Cubs will win thei

first game in Chicago, but as I

they'll have to play a lot better

game of the world series.

Tomorrow's Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. O LD MAN WEATHER today vaguely threatened to spoil the party tomorrow at

ond affair was one of the play out of the ordinary. The only play that had a touch of brilliancy to it was Damaree's great running sixth inning. The young Chicago outfielder showed he could travei

a long way after a fly ball.

"Warneke Nervous at Start."

The pitching was of a better grade than on the opening day, with Warneke showing to greater ing in his first world series work successful, at least he would have held the Yankees to fewer runs, if Gabby Hartnett had used better judgment in pitching to Gehrig in the first inning.

double and was caught at second base. Gabby should have known better as the Yankees were leading by three runs and an extra base didn't mean a thing to the Cubs. His attempt to convert his single into a double practically killed off whatever chance Grimm and his players had to stage a ninth-in-ning rally and pull the game out of the fire, as the baseball writers

tempted to stretch his hit into left

say now and then. Where Hartnett Erred. Now, let's get back to the Yankees' half of the first inning. Nat- ner of the plate. urally, Warneke was a bit nervous and it was up to Hartnett to give game, by any means. He was wild the show position was Irish Spree, walked Combs and Sewell and struck out Ruth.

With the count one and Gehrig, Hartnett called for a pitch-out in an endeavor to catch left-handed batters brought about

put the youngster behind the batter and made him pitch that much in by Chapman in the third after to third on the hit and later scored other big league manager would on Dickey's single.

Gomez Better in Pinches. As for Lefty Gomez, he pitched more effectively in the pinches said at the start of this story than his Chicago rival. He seemed to be at his best in whatever criti- baseball than they did at the Sta failed to score off him after the

# EQUIPOISE AND TWENTY GRAND IN HAVRE STAKE

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 30.—Equipoise, holder of the world competitive record for one three-year-old last year, were today for the renewal of the \$20 .-000 Havre de Grace Handicap tomorrow.

will be the first time the two kings of the turf have met since the 1931 Preakness at Pimlico, in which Twenty Grand finished second and Equipoise fourth. Equipoise failed to stand training, going wrong on the eve of the Ken-tucky Derby, while Twenty Grand did not make his four-year-old debut until a week ago, winning an overnight race at Havre de Grace. For tomorrow's race Equipois has been assigned the top weight of 128 pounds, two more than Twenty Grand will carry. The field will also include Plucky Play, conqueror of Equipoise in the Arlington Park Handicap; Mate Twenty Grand's chief rival last year, Clock Tower, an outstanding performer last fall, and Jack High, holder of the mile record until Equipoise distance in 1:34 2-5.

#### SERIES ODDS ON CHICAGO SHORTENED

There are still some folks who think the world series is not going to end in a clean sweep for the and curve and generally kept it New York Yankees. Betting-mind ed persons attracted by the 8-to-1 odds offered against the Cubs to win the title have forced the price take the third game, from 7 to to 11 to 10. Yankee backers stil have to put up 10 to win one on somewhat smoother. His failure to the series, and five against three on the third game On the next two games, it's 5 t

his defeat. Gehrig and Dickey 4 against the Yankees and 4 to 1 drove in three of the Yankees' five against the Cubs. The figures were given out by Tom Kearney at his "big store."

# WINS WOMEN'S HANDICAP GOLF

By W. J. McGoogan.

Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., St Louis County, St. Louis Women's District golf champion, added the title of 1932 medal champion to

Mrs. Wallace, playing with handicap shot a 96, which gave 41,460 or 41,458. The two were tied at the finish

of the regulation 54 holes yesterday with a score of 251, necessitating the playoff. Mrs. Wallace's winning card with

.....544 354 444-37 Mrs. Wallace. 544 465 445-41

.......445 435 345-37-74 Mrs. Wallace. 466 436 446-43-84 Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Westborough, who had the low gross score for the three days, tied with Mrs. H. E.

Davis, Algonquin, for second place

with 252. Mrs. V. R. Fiorita, Meadov

Brook, was low in the second flight with 249; Mrs. Leon Phelan won in the third flight with 250, while Mrs. James Manion, Normandie, led the fourth flight with 255. Mrs. Fiorita also won the trophy offered for the low net score of

## Highlights of the Second Game NEW YORK, WITH LEAD OF



Above—Combs, Yankee centerfielder, trapped between home and third base in a run-up, in the fourth inning. He was put out by Hartnett, Cub catcher, and immediately afterwards Hartnett caught Joe Sewell, extreme right, in another run-up for an unusual double play. Below—Cuyler is safe at third in the fifth inning on a triple to deep right, which Ruth just failed to get. Cuyler failed to score, however.

### McCarthy Not Likely to Pitch Ruppert Against Cubs, Lardner Hears-Or, Did He? in succession or two out of three in Chicago and it won't be necessary to journey back to Yankee Stadium

#### The Mayor Pitched the First tell me it is only one. No. it's two. Ring's Broadcast Indicates beaten. Bush, who won 19 games from National League clubs, was Ball but That Doesn't Make Him Eligible Or throws basenit balls to Delehanty Does It?

By Ring Lardner.

(As Heard via Raddio). NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Gloriously beautiful sunshine had its effect her list today, defeating Mrs. H. game of the world's series, just as it

The heart of the Yankee fans,

No. it's four. SECOND INNING — (CUBS)

Gomez is still trying to get even. He and Lajoie. Or was it Cupid Childs? Both, they tell me. He was in a mess, but couldn't help getting out

SECOND INNING (YANKEES-

THIRD INNING (CUBS)-With on the attendance of the second three out Stephenson hit a single body also catched it by a misunderto right field. Demaree hit a three R. Chisholm, Osage, by one stroke did on the spirits of the Yankee base single to right field, scoring in the playoff at Westborough tans, so the official count of pa- Steve from his home in Alabama.

Country Club.

trons was either as large or as Steve and Joey Sewell both come small as the figures for the first from Alabama. They both come three handicap, had a gross of 84 encounter for example, the turn-out from the same or separate states, this morning which gave her a net for Wednesday was 41,459, while and are pals. Or else they come s1 while Mrs. Chisholm with a 14 for the second game it was either from Arkansas and are enemies or

THIRD INNING (YANKEES which sank as low as their necks Joey Sewell, who also comes from him Mr. Klem or William. while Guy Bush was pitching his Alabama or California, is out for no Sush was pitching his first three great reason. Oh, yes, the umpires innings Wednesday, rose to the height of their larynxes before the s e c o n d battle. Their faith bettle. Their faith in Menager Jos Hoover and Connic Mack, walked a by Hartnett hit a base hit down the large on large and Connic Mack, walked a by Hartnett hit a base hit down the close of hard of the curve and Warneke has a sharply breaking hook. Such pitching assers are considered more likely to cause the Yankees trouble than the speed of Charley Root, or the speed of Pat Malone, who probably will have the curve and Warneke has a sharply breaking hook. Such pitching assers are considered more likely to cause the Yankees trouble than the speed of Charley Root, or the speed of Pat Malone, who probably will have the curve and Connic Mack, walked a by Hartnett hit a base hit down the closer hand, a sitting on lone the closer hand, as a sharply breaking hook. Such pitching assers are considered more likely to cause the Yankees trouble than the speed of Charley Root, or the speed of Pat Malone. Who probably will have the closer hand, as a sharply breaking hook. Such pitching assers are considered more likely to cause the Yankees trouble than the speed of Charley Root, or the speed of Pat Malone. Who probably will have the content of the probably the cause he prominent names mentioned in the content of the cause and content of the conten in Manager Joe Hoover and Connie Mack, walked a by Hartnett hit a base hit down the the other hand, is sitting on top of McCarthy was re-couple of people to score two runs. left field foul line and tried to the world, as far as pitching is con-

### Likewise the Announcer -Or Is He?

ouldn't lose. But suddenly the Reds all struck out. SIXTH INNING (YANKEES)mebody hit a potential threebase hit to left center, and some

SEVENTH INNING (CUBS) -The boys are still talking about the big Philadelphia trade. No runs, no hits, no errors

SEVENTH INNING (YANKEES) —The bat boy swept the plate, probably at Bill Klem's instigation. can call him Bill because we are old friends. Strangers have to call feated. EIGHTH INNING (CUBS) -

offered for the low net score of all flights in the three-day play.

Mrs. J. A. Corbett, Westborough, with 251 was runnerup in the second flight; Mrs. W. W. Greenland, Glen Echo, 252, was runnerup in the third, while Mrs. E. S. Miller, North Hills, 258, was runnerup in the fourth.

Greenberg Wins Award.

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Henry Greenberg, Beaumont first baseman, won the Texas League award to the most valuable player.

Cubs were thinking so much about Mack trading Simmons, Haas and Dykes to the White Sox for nothing in some way; perhaps because he is from Alabama or Illinois.

FIFTH INNING (YANKEES)—

McCarthy decided to drop kick. They failed. No, they scored a run, making it 5 to 2. Yes, they did. No, they didn't. Vale was forced to kick. The score is now 12 to 1.

Wait a minute; they say it's 5 to 2.

SIXTH INNING (CUBS)—By award to the most valuable player.

Cubs were thinking so much about third base, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaving himself on third base, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks, Riggs Stephenson scored him talking or thinking to himself. At leaks the was not doing either. You can't very weil catch up with a three-vun lead, even if the next boy hits the ball into a

for any more of the struggle the Yanks are "In," and whacked out of the box in New York, and Warneke, who tri-umphed 22 times during the pennant race, was punched for 10 hits yesterday, enough to give the Yankees a 5-2 triumph to

add to their 12-6 decision they gained in the opener. And if Warneke and Bush could

not stop the Yankees, if they could not forget the hazard of the New York bats long enough to avoid a tlock of bases on balls, who is going to beat the American Leaguers? Root to Work To

Charley Root will be Manager Grimm's selection tomorrow when the third contest of the series is played at Wrigley Field, but Char-ley is not a good bet, now that Bush and Warneke have been de-

Bush throws a screw ball and a curve and Warneke has a sharply

McCarthy was restored to the extent that they were confident he would not pitch Col. Ruppert against the se scrappy Cubs, and the fact that the scrappy Cubs, and the fact that the Mayor threw the LARDNER first ball Wednesday was no sign that he was Joe's choice to hurl again.

FIRST INNING—(CUBS)—The Cubs—The Cubs were thinking so much about Mack trading Simmons, Haas and First base conducted to Chapman who hit a ball to right field. The Babe caripht it. No. he didn't. He seems second base. No, he ran to the second base. No, he didn't. He reach second base. The sorre was pitching to concerned. He still has Johnny Allen, a very capable righthander; George Pipgras, a great world series pitching has every capable righthander; cere, Walter Brown, he 245-pound base was quite important. If the pass was quite impo

then figure that Charley Ruffing will be ready to do another turn on the hill before he is needed. Pipgras is accepted as McCar-thy's probable choice in tomor-



# **SEASON TONIGHT**

PROBABLE LINEUP



By James M. Gould.

all during the football practice ason, there have been weepings, wailings and here and there, a gnash of the teeth coming from Walsh Stadium where the St. Louis U. Billikens have been preparing for the 1932 campaign. Injuries, illnesses and decrees of ineligibility had wrecked what once was a great squad. Of course, there were a few of the 1931 veterans still among those present but, to tell the truth, said rumor, even they

weren't so hot. Tonight, these reports will be given the credit or the discredit due them when the Billikens open their season against McKendree College, the first whistle to blow U. City ..... 0 0 at 8:15 o'clock at the well-lighted Batteries: Minneapolis. Hearr and Grif-th: Newark. Jeblonowski and Harreaves.

## Series Facts

econd game: New York, 5-10-1; Chier 2-9-0. Batteries: New York—Gome Dickey: Chicago—Warneke and Har

FINANCIAL FIGURES,

FIRST GAME, attendance, 41,459, ipts, \$133,493.00. ers' share, \$68,081.43, i elub's share, \$11,346,90½, sory council's share, \$20,023.95, SECOND GAME, attendance, 50,709, ipts, \$155,519. Paid attendance. 50,709.

Receipts. \$155.919.

Players' share. \$79,518.09.
Each club's share. \$13,265.11%.
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Advisory councils' share. \$23,387.85.

every man in it played football las and, what is more, played lot of mighty good football in ason that gained eight victorie in 10 games, including impressive triumphs over Washington, souri. Lovola of the South and the until-then undefeated Davis-Ell

#### Football Scores

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. Soldan . . . . . 0 0 McBride . . . . 0 0

will be a sprinkling of "big con-tests" in all sections. There will be two battles of especial interest in

ern California, last year's nationa champion, meets Washington State

cheduled for title games.

teams in the Big Six to enter their

veek-end contests without the serv

ces of a half a dozen experience

layers and dependable reserves.

The Kansas Jayhawkers, who

neet Denver University at Denver

without Brazil and Baker, two line

other players were in good condi-tion. Coach H. W. (Bill) Hargies

would predict nothing more than s

narrow margin victory over the

The same number of men were

missing from the Kansas State ag-gregation as it departed for Lafay-

morrow. Pilcher, letter guard, and

with injuries, and Doll, another let-

er guard, has not recovered from

tarting lineup used against Wichita

University a week ago still is in-

Of the three members playing a

home Saturday, Oklahoma prob-

ably faces the hardest test, meeting Tulsa University, an old rival. Iowa

State opposes Morningside, while the Nebraska varsity is down for

another week-end tilt with the

Rentner Will Not Start.

start and would not be used unless

necessary. Both are suffering with

Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana had

finished drills against forward

passes, which 'they expect to be

sed against them tomorrow. The

Badgers reopen their rivalry with

Michigan took it easy to save its

strength for Michigan State's pow

erful opposition, and Illinois was

prepared for plenty of trouble from Coe and Miami, its double-header

opponents. Minnesota's starting lineup against South Dakota still

was uncertain and Purdue's coaches

ad decided to use Keegan in Dixie

Moore's halfback position, with John Husar replacing Dutch Feh-

ring at tackle against Kansas State. Both Fehring and Moore are on the

Chicago has no game tomorrow which is fortunate, for most of the regular backfield is temporarily out

PLAY AT CHARLESTON

Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin, Paul Derringer and Jimmy Wilson of the

Cardinals will play with the Charleston All-Stars in a game

against a Cape Girardeau team at Charleston, Mo., Sunday. Hubert Pruett and George Sisler, former members of the Browns, are ex-

pected to line up with the Cape

GRAHAM

Today's Peak Value

f action because of injuries.

CARDINAL STARS WILL

Marquette, Iowa meets Bradley

and the Hoosiers tackle Ohio Uni

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versity of Athens.

njured list.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Western

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can League pitching was the

showing of "General" Alvin

Crowder, formerly with the

Browns. The General not only

led his league in victories, but

he led the world with 26, beating Lefty Grove with 25, Lefty Gomes with 24, Wesley Ferrell

with 23 and Monte Weaver, 22,

in the American League, and also

Warneke, 22, and Clark, 20, of

That was hardly expected of

aging Alvin, although he has been a better pitcher through the

years than most followers figure. His major league record stands

114 victories and 79 defeats, and in the first two years of the seven he served in the big time he lost 16 and won 14.

His best year was his first full

season with the Brownies, 1928, when he had his really great

year, from a percentage stand-point, winning 21 victories and

suffering only five defeats. His

winning percentage that year was

ably be a great pitcher next

And to think that this is the

offers a

Even at 32, he will prob-

the National

averages.

# CHICAGO CLUB SHOWS NO HINT OF ABILITY TO

Continued From Page One.

about the National Leaguers in the Dykes first game and none of it yesterday. In the second game the Cubs were even smiling as they returned to the dugout after futile trips to the next. Big Cashy Hartnett, who the dugout after futile trips to the plate. Big Gabby Hartnett, who can stick his big fist up above his head and outbrandish any catcher in either league, hit safely to left field in the ninth inning. Gabby made doubles out of two similar hits on Wednesday and so he mechanically rounded first and started for second on the wallop. Chapman, however, was playing near the line for him and threw to second so quickly that Shortstop Croond so quickly that Shortstop Crosetti had the ball in his hand waitsetti had the ball in his hand waiting for Hartnett. And Gabby didn't
Two more is all they need. turn back and neither did he slide. He good-naturedly permitted Cro- The Cubs setti to tag him and ran smiling

to the Cub dugout.

There was no fight in the Cubs in the dressing room after the game. They were paying high compliments to Company pliments to Gomez and to Gehrig The prospect doesn't look so good and to the other Yankees. Gomes certainly had wonderful stuff—he was even better than Grove—and couldn't Gehrig hit that old apple. That was their line of chatter and they were not even downcast.

Grimm's pitchers in this series have looked exactly like Dinwiddle J. Dub, golfer, when he steps up to the water hole at any golf course, with just a few balls remaining in his bag. It's only a short distance over the water, but the hazard, though not tremendous, is very real to J. Dub. He can hit a clean mashie shot ordinarily, but just let him see that water and he forgets all his stuff and plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, he foozles one shot after another into the hazard.

Ruth and Gehrig Real Hazard. George Herman Ruth and Henry Lou Gehrig constitute the hazard that has made the Cub pitchers forget how to make their mashie shots. Bush made his first round game of the series, and then hazard cast its sinister spell upon him. He saw Ruth and Gehrig out of life of him the young man who looks like Gaylord Ravenal with an extra large and extra swell hat on an extra small head, just couldn't remember how to pitch

Warneke didn't even make his Now, if Jimmy can carry New first round without falling afoul of York and few more of the doubtthe Ruth Gehrig hazard. In the ful states he will get the certificate very first inning, after the Cubs had taken a one-run lead in their half, Warneke cut the corners until he missed just enough to give \$13,000,000. and he concentrated on the thought that he musn't make the mistake that Bush made. And the hazard the owners are either depending on became more and more of a bug bear and he walked Sewell, too. Lonnie did manage to strike out Ruth, but Gehrig slithered a single between Grimm and Herman and Combs raced home. Lazzeri fouled out, but Dickey cracked another single to right and Sewell scored

One was out in the third when Warneke ran into the hazard again and walked Ruth. Gehrig made his second single, a hot one past Herman. Lazzeri grounded out, ad-Chapman singled to right and Ruth Dickey's single to left.

The pill right on the sea Upon her we had called two strikes When Simmons, Haas and Jimmy

For Brother Charley Grimm Quite So.

Maybe Guy Bush missed his salad and cigar before the opening game of the series. At any rate he didn't have his usual smoke.

"Age of Bird Skull Placed at 60,-Guy Bush had his screw ball Sydka Working to perfection until Lou Sis Largo Gehrig walked up with his sand Ever Faithful Sis Largo Business 000,000 Years,"

driver and unscrewed it.

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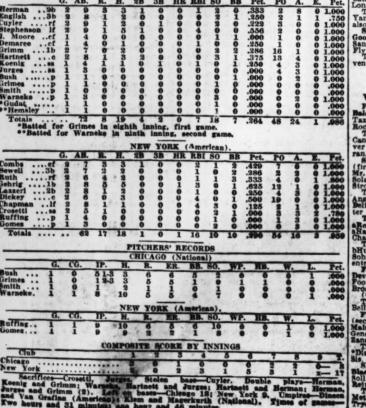
Only four players were caught in the draft this year. Indicating that the trade winds or rolling their

own. St. Louis uses more milk per cap ita than any other large city. A on every doorstep is the word.

and Gehrig, the big hazard, crossed the plate and the Yankees had more runs than the Cubs were going to get all day.

Gehrig's third single started the vancing the two runners and after fifth inning. Lazzeri's infield out Dickey was purposely passed, advanced him and Lou scored on

#### Composite Series Box Score



Fairmount Charts

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

hills showed a good effort.
Mutuels paid: Poor Pan, win \$52.64, place \$21.74, show \$11.38; Chestnut Tree,
55.42, show \$3.62; Machills, show \$5.60.

utes. Winner, C. A. Bidencope's blk. 1. Time. :23 4-5. :47 2-5. 1:13 2-5. 1:40 \$25. \$10. HORSE. WT. PP. ST. 4

\*Field. Well up throughout, closed strong to win under mild urging. Nisia. Stella F., well up throughout, closed strong to win under mild urging. Nisia. never far back, showed a good effort under energetic handling. Ever Faithful made up ground.

Mutuels paid: Stella F., win. 312.14: place, 36.68; show, 33.84. Nisia, place, 36.24: show, 34.02. Ever Faithful, show, 34.82.

#### Other Racing Results

At Havre de Grace. Weather; clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur longs:
Red Rum (Bejshak) ...4.90 3.30 3.00
Flora Canter (H. Callahan) ....11.20 6.30
Sudie B. (Hanford) ....11.20 11.30
Time—1:07. Mary's Way, Town
Square. cRustic Lady, "Briar Blue. Miss
Teenie, Trapoli, cRock Sun, Imperialist
and Chromium also ran, cLevering entry.
"Field.

York and few more of the doubtful states he will get the certificate
of election.

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"R. Spinson, Lopes (R. Jones) ... 5.80 5.00
Vishnu (Bellizi)
Time, 1:124-5. a-Avaion, Dustemoff, Rai-Fino, Spinson, Laddield and a-Wise Count also ran. - 2-Bruc centry.

At Aqueduct. Weather; clear; track, fast,

Time. 1:05. Entitle Time. 1:27. 4-5. Entitle Time. 1:27. 4-5. Entitle Time. 1:27. 4-5. Enandon Prince, Pintall and Pennate Enandon Entitle Time. 1:05. Entitle Time. 1 Brandon Prince, Pintall and Pennate also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Cock Robin (Mills) ... 8-1 5-2 7-5
Rod Rack (Hendrick) ... 7-1 3-1
Aldershot (Robertson) ... 1-1
Time 1:48 1-5. Datfodil, Surtes, Alcman, Make Haste, Recompense and Brilliant Bud also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Moralist (Colsiletti) ... 13-5 1-1 1-2
Satin Shoes (Mills) ... 6-5 3-5
Long Chance (Long) ... 4-5
Time, 1:14 2-5. Vested Power Olio.
Yankaway, Catino, Polaire and King Hollis
also ran.

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SIXTH BACE—Five furions:

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Good Advice (Malley)... 1-4 Out Out
Sand Runner (Mills)..... 6-5 Out
Fiv On (S. Renick)..... 6-5 Out
Time. :50 2-3. s-Longford, a-Rock Coventry also ran. s-F. A. Griffith entry.

At Woodbine.

Taximan (Curran) 8.70 5.40 Rockroma (Seabo) 4.00 Time, 1:14-3-5, Mestallup, Acajou, anny Ass. Trickys Son, Rompridge, Sil-ver Sall, Pertoxical and Jean W. also Canry Are. Trickys Son. Rompridge, Silver Sail. Pertoxical and Jean W. also ran. Fleid. AECOND EACE—Mile and one-sixteenth (first division):

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Time, 1:12 3-5. Lullaby II. Sleepy
elle Winifred Ann also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
econd division:
alasheet (Curran) 7.86 4.30 3.16
meral Tov (Seabo) 13.15 7.20
mgwill (Dougherty)

Weather; clear; track, fast. Chestnut (Ander-

couldn't remember how to pitch curves through the corners of the strike zone.

Exactly the same thing happened yesterday afternoon to Lonnie Warneke, the agricultural and kindly looking young man from Arkansas, who tries to make himself look like a tough ball player by stuffing an extra large portion of scrap chewing tobacco into his mouth.

Exactly the same, except that Warneke didn't even make his first round without falling afoul of the form of the doubt
Time 100, Cander Six furious:

Second Race Six f

Football Games This Week-End

Today. St. Louis U. vs. McKendree, at Walsh tadium, 8:15 p. m. Cleveland at Christian Brothers College. McKinley at Wellston. Soldan vs. McBride, at the Public thools Stadium.

Soldan vs. McBride, at the Schools Stadium.
Central at Alton, 8 p. m. Kirkwood at Bellaville.
Madison at St. Charles, 8 p. m. St. Louis U. High at Normandy.
University City at Ritenour.
MISSOURI VALLEY,
Simpson at Drake,
Cornell College at Grinnell,
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Kansas at Denver U. S.
Evapsville at Cape Girardeau T.
Birmingham Southern at Loyolo Drienas.

Dakota at North Dakota State.

n Teachers at Southern Methodist
rat Xavier.
ru Union at Yankton.
Tomorrow. LOCAL.

Illinois College vs. Washington trancis Field, 8 p. m. Roosevelt at East St. Louis, Reason at Principia, Roosevelt at East St. Louis, Reason at Principia, Western M. A. at Country Day. MISSGURI VALLEY, Haskell at Creighton.

Morningside at Iowa State, Kansas Aggies at Purdue, Missouri at Northwestern, Tules at Oklahoma.

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South Kakota State at Minnesota.

Marquette at Wisconsin.

Barquette at Wisconsin.

Bows Western at Ohio State, Michigan State at Michigan.

Ohio U, at Indiana.

Michigan State at Michigan Ohio U. at Indiana. Michigan Ohio U. at Indiana. Amberta at Princeton. Buffalo at Rarvard. Purman at Rarvard. Purman at Rarvard. Purman at Mary. William and Mary at Navy. Franklin-Marphall at Penns: Vermont at Dartmouth. Niagara at Cornell. Johish at Columbia. John of the Columbia of the Co

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# **BIG SIX ELEVENS WEEK'S LEADING**

They faced the same throngs Football interest this week-e vill center on games to be decided in the Mid-West, although there

way Bast with songs and cheers and expectations of victory. They returned home, after having been lefeated twice, with their best pitchers routed, to face a public so discouraged that odds of eight to one are now quoted against the Cubs' chances of winning the

Miscouri, which opposes both St.
Louis and Washington U. will open
its campaign against the strong
Northwestern eleven of the Big Ten Still, there is no need of con plete despair on the part of the Chicagoans, there is a ray of at Evanston, Ill., while the Kanaas Aggles, another Big Six team, in-vade Purdue, Oklahoma is down to play Tulsa. On the coast, South-Winning a world series after the enemy has captured the first two games is not impossible.

It has been done! That happened in 1921 when the Yankees and the Giants were battling. The Yankees won the

champion, meets Washington State.
The former big three of the East
open the campaign with easy
games. Yale tackles Bates; Harvard meets Buffale and Princeton
plays Amherst. The Eastern feature appeared to be the battle between Pittsburgh and West Visfirst two games, Waite Hoyt winning the first contest 3-0 for the Yanks, and Carl Mays taking the second by the same score. Then the Glants started into games to tie the series. Next. the Yanks made it 3 to 2 in their favor. After that the Giants won not only two straight, but Big Six Teams Crippled. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 30.— njuries will force the two Kansas THREE successive victories, to

capture the flag. That was in the days when the world series was decided by the first FIVE victories in nine games. So perk up, Charley. The Grimm details are not yet all in.

#### The Big Stick Wins.

On the general proposition that the world series would be a struggle between invincible duggers (the Yanks) and unhittable pitchers (the Cubs), the honors of war thus far are certainly with the Knights of the Big Stick.

Timely clouts and extra bases proved that the Yanks' fame as hitters is deserved: but the unhittable Cubs' pitchingmust have been let behind in Chicago. Both the hard-boiled world series veteran Bush and the new sensation Warneke failed to hold the enemy batters. In fact, the Yanks' pitchers did well enough in both games to be considered just as good as or

The Cubs' pitchers had fewer

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MRS. VARE AND MISS VAN WIE IN GOLF FINAL dangerous hitters to face during their National League campaign than the American Leaguers; and their high reputations are per-haps built on somewhat false

PEABODY, Mass., Sept. 30.-Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadel. phia qualified for her seventh women's national championship golf fi. N fact, as a whole the pitchnal since 1922 today by overwhelming in the American League ing Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, a appears to have been better than former Canadian titlist, 5 and 4, on the Salem Country Club course.

Mrs. Vare, fighting to gain her sixth national crown, brought the that in the National, a view that seems to be justified by the final match to an abrupt halt on the fourteenth hole. After a lapse on These show that in the American League five pitchers fin-ished the season with 22 or more victories to their credit, while in the National only TWO huriers finished with 20 or he first hole, Mrs. Vare took a lead, which she relinquished at the seventh hole, but after that she stayed

vomen's champion. Virginia Van Wie of Chicago more victories. Fourteen American League pitchers won 15 or more games, while in the Na-tional only nine made this grade. Charlotte Glutting of Short Hills, N. J., four and three.

in front of the former Canadian

#### BEN MILLERS TO PLAY ONE of the astonishing fea-tures of this year's Ameri-

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Miller at full.

inger their belts, the they will washington to all light work in preparation for the opening game of line for the heir regular football season to back, no increase of the season to back, no cksonville will provide the oppoless on in the game at Francis Field. ears intends using the same

he Alumni last week, when the ears won in a romp from the old-mers, 34—2. This lineup has, as starting backfield, a fast and ifty combination, with Max Tyr- UMPIRE at quarter, Blumberg and erner at halves and Capt. Har-AMA' On the line will be Walka and se nnett at the tackles, Heitmeyer the

nd Smith at guards and Niehaus champio center. Of this team, six play- John Sch are new to the varsity squad Missouriyear. In reserve, Conzelman They what may later turn out to be Jimmy first-string varsity battlefront. Christ



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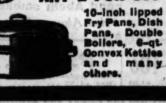
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H. Lewis went into third place in the Charles C. Peterson fancy. shot billiard tournament last night when he made 20 of his 25 shots in 55 innings. Lewis has a total of 111 innings, five above the low average of Mike Siemens and 10 above L. Hacker's 101. S. Leonard made 19 of his 25 shots in 63 innings. L. M. Dieckmeyer plays tonight

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OCTOBER LS WINTER MONTH! SEAMEN

Fruit Dealer, Seriously Wounded in Holdup in Rear of Pool Room. Dominico Caleco, 62-year-old re-

RESISTS ROBBERS

Dominic Caleco, Retired

of the face yesterday afternoon hen he grappled with one of two obbers who invaded a card game n the rear of a poolroom at 1425 North Seventh street. The robbers

According to witnesses, Caleco and three others were in the game, with several spectators standing, at 3:15 p. m., when the robbers entered by a rear door. One remainded at the door as guard and the other, who was armed, announced, "This a stickup!" All persons in the ace the wall.

the front door to close it and re-turned to the victims. As he did, Caleco leaped on him and selzed 1413 North Ninth street, entered he fray and cracked the robber the wrist with a pool cue. As the revolver went spinning from his grasp the robber broke away from Caleco to recover it. His companion, from the rear of the place, yelled, "shoot him?" and the robper, after striking Caleco on the head, fired once.

in front of his left ear, fell to the floor. Both robbers ran out, pursued by men from the poolroom. They ran through an alley to O'Fallon street, entered an automobile with a third man and fled west on O'Fallon. The man who shot Caleco lost his hat in the

Physicians at City Hospital said that although Caleco's wound is serious, he likely will recover. In his clothing police found \$170, a diamond ring and watch which he apparently had tried to save. His ighbors reported he was in the habit of carrying substantial sums of money. He is the father of 10 The poolroom is owned by Mariono Giacona.

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